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In Three Parts—26 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGESLiberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom
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At All Hotels and on Railway Trains, Co.
At All Hotels and on Railway Trains, Co.)

THURSDAY MORNING,

JANUARY 20, 1916.

**VILLA DEAD
OR ALIVE.****Decreed an Outlaw
by Carranza.****City Chief may Execute the
Bandit Without Trial,
is Proclamation.****Gen. and Lopez to be Killed
at Sight Under Ruling of
the First Chief.****Republicans to Keep up Fight
in Congress for Direct
Aggressive Action.****Have Four Months
to be Satisfied.****Have Four Months
to be Satisfied.****Have Four Months
to be Satisfied.****Have Four Months
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to be Satisfied.****Have Four Months
to be Satisfied.****Have Four Months
to be Satisfied.****LASSEN PEAK
IN ERUPTION.****After Long Period of Quiet
Bursts into Flame with
Vivid Intensity.****(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)****REDDING, Jan. 19.**—Lassen
Peak, after a long period of
quiet, burst into flame tonight
and for more than a half-hour
a vivid illumination of varying
intensity was visible from Red-
ding, which is forty miles from
the mountain. No reports have
been received yet as to whether
or not the outbreak caused
damage.**PEACE NEGOTIATIONS
REPORTED AT END.****(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)****PARIS, Jan. 19 (via London), 2:15
p.m.**—The following official state-
ment was issued today:
"The wireless news of the surren-
der of the Montenegrin army appears
somewhat premature. It is now an-
nounced from another source that ne-
gotiations between Austria and Montene-
gro have been broken, the condi-
tions of surrender imposed by Austria
having been found quite unacceptable
by Montenegro. Austria and
Montenegro have been broken off."**LOS ANGELES WOMAN
LOSES COURT APPEAL.****(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)****SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Jan. 19.**—The petition of
Mrs. Viola Newlands of Los Angeles
for a writ of mandate to compel the
Superior Court of Los Angeles to
grant her alimony pending her ap-
peal from a decree of divorce secured
by her husband, Joseph R. Newlands,
in 1914, was denied today by the Su-
preme Court. Action for divorce was
first brought by the wife charging
cruelty. Newlands filed a cross-com-
plaint also charging cruelty and was
given the decree. Subsequently he
felt heir to \$100,000. The lower court
found that he was not obliged to sup-
port her. The wife now loses again
in the upper court.**THE WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY'S TIMES.****THE FOREMOST EVENTS OF YESTERDAY:** (1) Mexico. (2)
Congress. (3) The Russian Offensive. (4) Socialist Poli-
tician Commits Suicide. (5) New Eruption of Lassen
Peak. (6) Flood Conditions in Arizona. (7) The E-2 In-
vestigation. (8) The Mohr Trial.**INDEX.****TELEGRAPH NEWS.**
Gen. Carranza on the Offensive.
Gen. Carranza on the Offensive.
Gen. Carranza on the Offensive.**PICTORIAL CITY SHEET.**
Gen. Carranza on the Offensive.
Gen. Carranza on the Offensive.
Gen. Carranza on the Offensive.**IN FIELD OF SPORTS.**
Gen. Carranza on the Offensive.
Gen. Carranza on the Offensive.
Gen. Carranza on the Offensive.**SUMMARY.**
Gen. Carranza on the Offensive.
Gen. Carranza on the Offensive.
Gen. Carranza on the Offensive.**THE GREAT WAR.** The Situation
to Date: New offensive against the
Austro-Hungarians on the Bessarabian
frontier.**The Lusitania settlement delayed.**
Turks reinforced in battle against the
Russians.**Montenegro reported to have broken
off peace negotiations with the Aus-
trians.****Artillery engagements in France.**
Austrian attempt to approach Italian
trenches near Olavina repulsed.**MEXICO. Republicans are deter-
mined to pursue their campaign for ac-
tion of some kind in Mexico.****Carranza yesterday officially declared
Villa an outlaw and authorized anybody
to kill him.****COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.**
The deadlock in Europe again ap-
pears to be quite generally respected,
excepting of the Bessarabian frontier,
where the Russians have launched a
second offensive against the Austro-
Hungarians. The debate in Congress
yesterday on the Philippine Bill re-
vealed that after the war in Europe
the United States will probably have
to face a big four alliance of England,
France, Russia and Japan.**The supreme effort of the Carranza-
istas to capture Villa appears to be
under way. Gen. Carranza has pro-
claimed Villa and his immediate aides
to be outlaws, and any Mexican citi-
zen is authorized to execute them at
sight.****It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all, or
nearly all, of the news of the day, is to be found on the first page.
The index and the summary, then read the index.****RENEWAL
OF BATTLE.****Slavs Again Attack
the Teutons.****Strong Offensive Against the
Austro-Hungarians on the
Bessarabian Front.****German Air Squadron Raids
the Bases of the Enemy in
East Galicia.****Montenegrins Reported to Have
Broken off Negotiations for
Separate Peace.****(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)****LONDON, Jan. 19.**—After only a
slight pause since the conclusion
of the "New Year's battle" on the
eastern front, the Russians again have
begun a strong offensive against the
Austro-Hungarians on the Bessarabian
frontier east of Czernowitz, capital of
Bukovina.**Vienna had forecast that the second
phase of the battle in this region was
imminent by the announcement that
the Russians were throwing strong re-
inforcements into East Galicia.****In the initial offensive of what prob-
ably will be termed the second battle,
the Russians launched with numerous
columns four attacks near Toporut
and Boyan, but according to Vienna
they were everywhere repulsed.****The Germans have attacked Russian
bases at Tarnopol, East Galicia, with
an air squadron.****While the Turkish War Office as-
serts that the Russians in the Cau-
casus have abandoned their offensive
along the entire front of nearly 100
miles, owing to the reinforcements of
the Ottomans and their assumption of
a violent offensive, the latest Russian
official communication describes the
Turkish army in this region as having
been disorganized and smashed from
a strong position extending over sixty
miles, the Turkish retreat taking
on the character of a panic-stricken
flight. Several Turkish units, the
communication aide was almost an-
nihilated, hundreds of bodies covering
the field of battle.****With the announcement that Montene-
gro had broken off negotiations for
peace with Austria-Hungary comes the
official statement in a Paris newspaper
that the King, Nicholas and his family
and suite already are on their way
out of Italy. It is presumed that with
the severing of the peace parleys the
Austro-Hungarians again will take up
where they left off the campaign of
crushing the little kingdom as Ser-
bia was crushed.****Several attempts of the Austrians to
approach Italian positions on the Tol-
mino sector and near Olavina were re-
pulsed. Bombardments have pre-
ceded elsewhere.****"INNOCENT" MAIL
IS NOT DELAYED.****(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)****WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.**—Assur-
ance from the British Foreign Office
that neutral mail opened by British
censors and found to be "innocent"
was not being unnecessarily delayed
reached the State Department today
through Ambassador Page.**So far there has been no formal re-
ply to the American note to London
protesting against mail offense. Offi-
cials regarded those Foreign Office as-
surances, however, as evidence that
the protest at least has resulted in
speeding up censorship. The depart-
ment issued this assurance.****The department is in receipt of
telegraphic advices from the Ameri-
can Ambassador at London stating
that he has been informed by the
British Foreign Office that mail and
parcel post matter detained by the
authorities and found to be innocent
is forwarded to the addressees im-
mediately, but the matter retained is
placed in the prize court."****J. BULL'S TROUBLE
WITH THE BLOCKADE.****(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)****LONDON, Jan. 19.**—From views
obtained in official circles it is known
that the chief obstacle in the way of
substituting an actual blockade of
Germany for the situation created un-
der the orders in council is provided
by the Baltic.**The problem of controlling the Baltic
so that the precedents established
during the American Civil War may
be met is giving the government con-
siderable trouble, and on its solution
depends the decision of the Cabinet
as to cancelling the orders in council.****FOREIGN AIRSHIP
SIGHTED IN NORWAY.****(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)****LONDON, Jan. 20, 1:30 a.m.**—Dis-
patches from Copenhagen report that
a foreign airship was sighted over
Trondhjem, Norway, at 9 o'clock
Wednesday evening. It was proceed-
ing westward.**MOTHERS TO BUY
SALOON RIGHTS.****Then They'll Burn Contract to
Sell Liquor at the
Texas Fair.****(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)****DALLAS (Tex.), Jan. 19.**—The
Mothers' Council of Dallas de-
cided to submit bids for the
bar privileges of the State fair of
Texas. Half a million people
visit the fair annually and the
saloon man who gets the liquor-
selling right pays \$3000 to
\$5000. The Mothers' Council
will raise a fund to buy the
saloon right and publicly burn
the contract. If their plan suc-
ceeds, the fair is owned by the
people of Dallas. The directors
are not favorable to liquor sell-
ing, but they say the fair needs
the money. "If money is what
you want, we will give it to
you," says the Mothers' Coun-
cil.**Can't Lose Him.****BRYAN MAY TRAIL
WILSON ON STUMP.****WOULD COUNTERACT CAMPAIGN
FOR DEFENSE PLANS.****Commoner is Watching President
Closely—Executive Plans Speaking
Tour Through Middle West in In-
terest of His Preparedness Program.****(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)****WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.**—Reports
were current about the Capitol today
that former Secretary of State Wil-
son J. Bryan may follow after Presi-
dent Wilson on the latter's proposed
speaking tour in behalf of national
defense, and speak in favor of uni-
versal peace.**Representative Bailey of Pennsylv-
ania stated he had a letter from Mr.
Bryan, written at his winter home in
Florida, in which the statement is
said to be made that Mr. Bryan is
"willing to go any place at any time
where he can be of service to the
cause of peace."****Nothing definite concerning Mr.
Bryan's plans was known in Wash-
ington tonight, however, although it
has been stated authoritatively that
he is watching the situation care-
fully, prepared to take such action
in opposition to the President's prepa-
ration policy as he may consider ex-
pedient and necessary.****President Wilson's plans for going
before the country on the national
defense took definite shape today and
the work of mapping out the itinerary
of his first speaking trip was almost
completed. It was also decided that
if public business permits, other tours
will be made in a quick succession
as possible.****A revised outline of the first trip
drafted today called for visits to eight
or nine middle western cities. The
President probably will start West
from St. Louis, and will visit New
York, January 27, to deliver addresses
before the Railroad Business Associa-
tion and the Motion Picture Board of
Trade. He probably will remain away
from Washington about a week.****Reports that opponents of increased
military preparations will speak in
the future, says in part that back of
the other side of the issue, it has
been made plain at the White House,
will not lead to a change of plans.****TOUR A POLITICAL MOVE.****(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)****CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 19.**—John Callan
O'Laughlin, in a Washington dispatch
to the Herald, says in part that back
of President Wilson's intention to
take the stump in order to arouse
the people for preparedness is a de-
termination to secure his own nomi-
nation and to pave the way for his
re-election next November.**This fact became public today
when he accepted the offer of his
campaign managers were prepar-
ing the itinerary for the first trip,
which will take in New York, Chi-
cago and Iowa.****Other trips will follow in quick
succession. Indeed, Mr. Wilson in-
tends to tour the East, Middle West
and South. He will make a series of
speeches, while on the subject of pre-
paredness, will be in reality an ex-
position of the policies of his admin-
istration. He will appeal for the
support of the voters against Col.
Roosevelt and William Jennings Bry-
an, both of whom he realizes are
equally his real political opponents.****Against Col. Roosevelt the President
will pit his own actions and views.
Against Mr. Bryan, whom he prob-
ably will not mention by name, he
will call attention to the fact that he
has kept the country at peace in spite
of the belief of the Commoner which
was announced today, will feature the
office of Secretary of State, that his
course would plunge it into war.****FEAR OF THE TYPHUS
IN NEW YORK CITY.****(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)****NEW YORK, Jan. 19.**—The Greek
lineer Vasilios Constantinos arrived
here today from Athens with 300
Serbian soldier refugees and their
families on board. The physicians
later announced that twenty persons
who were removed were afflicted with
vermin of the type that carries typhus
and would be kept under observa-
tion.**"SUBBOY."****(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)****FORT WORTH (Tex.), Jan. 19.**—A
contest in the art of calling hogs, it
was announced today, will feature the
State encampment of agricultural
clubs here in March. Boys alone will
be eligible.**NOT SAFE
AT HOME.****Rich Men's Palaces
Invaded.****Search and Seizure Raids for
Liquor Under the New
Prohibition Law.****Residences of Two Millionaires
in Seattle Entered by
Deputy Sheriffs.****Fine Assortment of Alcoholic
Beverages Carted Away by
the Authorities.****(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)****SEATTLE (Wash.), Jan. 19.**—Seattle's
wealthiest and most exclu-
sive circles, which got their first
shock Monday when the Rainier Club
was raided on search warrants under
the new prohibition law, were rocked
by a social volcano today when the
homes of two millionaires were raided
by deputies acting under orders of
Sheriff Bob Hodge, the coal miner as-
pirant for the Governorship, and
large and valuable stocks of fine
wines and liquors seized. Where the
law officer's lightning will strike next
is the topic tonight in the homes of
Capitol Hill and the Richmond
Heights.**The palatial home at the High-
lands of W. E. Boeing, millionaire
lumberman, was raided at noon by
five deputy sheriffs, acting under or-
ders of Sheriff Hodge, who had been
informed that an \$8000 stock of li-
quors belonging to the Seattle Golf
and Country Club had been secreted
there in violation of the dry law.****THE BUTLER'S DOINGS.****E. F. Butler, butler at the Boeing
home, let the searching party through
the premises. In one room in the
basement the deputies at the begin-
ning of the search found a special-
ly-fitted device by which great num-
bers of bottles were put away corked
down. The liquors were of the rich-
est quality. The liquor seized includes
the following items:****Bottled Scotch, Bourbon whiskeys,
vermouth, champagne, including
some that is of the vintage of 1830,
and valued at \$80 a quart, and a case
of Pol Roger champagne and other
liquors and three cases of beer. In
the butler's pantry were found eight-
een bottles of beer and about fifteen
bottles of assorted drinkables.****The Highlands is eleven miles
north of Seattle and is a short dis-
tance from the country club. The
raiding party, which continued its
work during the afternoon, included
Deputies Hodge, Campbell, Madden
and Spaight.****PRETTY FINE STUFF.****The liquor found in the basement
was said by the deputy sheriffs to be
worth at least \$2000. "We found
about every kind of wine," said Mike
Halley, chief butler, who took part
in the raid. "Some are said to be the
only samples of their kind west of
New York."****The officers were treated with the
utmost courtesy by the persons in
the house. Boeing is president of the
Greenwood Lumber Company and of
the Northwest Aero Club.****As a member of the Aero Club Boeing
stands for preparedness. Prepar-
ation for war, he spent \$10,000 re-
cently in Los Angeles for an aero-
plane in which embryo aviators are
taught to fly at the Aero Club's head-
quarters. He is an enthusiastic aviator
himself and is prominent in the
club and social life of the city.****ANOTHER RAID.****The home of D. E. Skinner, presi-
dent of the Skinner-Eddie Steamship
Company and of Port Eadsley Mill
Company, was also raided this after-
noon and a stock of liquors worth
about \$3000 confiscated by the de-
puty sheriffs.****Mr. Skinner's residence is located
at No. 725 Fourteenth Avenue North.
The concern of which Mr. Skinner is
president recently began building a
large shipyard here.****In each instance the entire stocks
were removed and will be held pend-
ing hearing of the cases. No arrests
will be made. It is said to be prac-
tically certain that today's raid will
result in hotly-contested legal bat-
tles, attacking the dry law from the
standpoint of raids on private resi-
dences and particularly that feature
of the common law granting a house-
holder extraordinary rights in his
premises.****MORE IN PROSPECT.****Rumor has it also that further
raids are in prospect, di-
rected against the homes of officials
of various clubs.****W. T. Boeing is on an extended
eastern trip and has been absent since
December 15. He is expected to re-
turn February 1.****The search warrants were obtained
by Deputy Sheriff Scott Malone
through the office of Prosecuting At-
torney Alfred H. Lundin, and were
sworn to before Justice Otis W.
Brinker.****Malone proceeded first to the home
of Skinner, followed by an express
wagon. The search occupied a con-
siderable length of time and resulted
in the finding of one barrel of gin,
one barrel of whisky, one barrel of
bottled beer, several cases of assort-
ed bottled goods, two dozen quarts
of rye whisky and two dozen quarts
of Scotch whisky.****The prohibition law permits per-
sons to keep in their own homes not
more than two quarts of spirituous li-
quors and twelve quarts of malt
drinks.****ROUND TRIPS
FOR "BOSSIE."****Other Live Stock also to
Spend the Winters in
California.****(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)****SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU
OF THE TIMES, Jan. 19.**—Round
trip excursion rates for
horses, cows and other live
stock desirous of spending the
winter on the green pastures of
California will become popular
in Nevada if the Interstate
Commerce Commission passes
favorably upon an application
recently filed by the Oakland,
Antioch and Eastern Railway
for permission to publish the
reduced rates.**The severe storms have
buried the Nevada ranges deep
beneath the snow and stock-
men are compelled to buy dry
fodder. It is believed that a
starvation saving can be made if
the cattle are shipped to pas-
tures kept there during the
winter season, and then re-
turned when the snow has melt-
ed in the spring.****Interests.****FILM PROTESTORS
SEVERELY JARRED.****BIG COMPANIES NOW ADVOCATE
NATIONAL CENSORS.****Eleventh-hour Appearance of New
York Attorney Changes Entire
Aspect of Situation Before Con-
gress and Bill is Likely to be
Favorably Recommended.****(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)****WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 19.**—In the last minutes
of the Congressional hearing tonight
the moving-picture men who are pro-
testing against national censorship
law, and practically advocated cen-
sorship, and the protesting film in-
terests admit that they have received
a severe blow that has jeopardized
their cause.**The attorney who made this
eleventh-hour appearance was Arthur
B. Friend of New York. He stated
that his clients are the Metro,
Equitable, Laika and Para-
mount film companies.****The Rev. Wilbur H. Crafts, the re-
former, who has the censorship bill
in charge, has not been present at
the hearings for three nights. When
he came in tonight for the final hear-
ing, he had an amendment to the
bill and a young attorney with him.****The movie men closed their case
with a grand flourish by an address
by Mr. Little of New York, who
addressed the committee in behalf of
David W. Griffith, the producer.****FRIEND'S STATEMENT.****The case then closed and the Rev.
Crafts stated that he would yield five
minutes for statement from Mr.
Laika, Attorney Friend said he was
not Mr. Laika but was attorney for
Mr. Laika and the other picture com-
pany named, and his clients were
in favor of regulation and said they
would like to have Congress give them
a good sane commission. He said
that his clients were in many
difficulties. As he said down Mr.
Binder, secretary of the Moving Pic-
ture Board of Trade, which has the
censorship in charge, called upon Mr.
Friend to produce his authority for his
statement that he represented the
Metro Company. Mr. Friend there-
upon produced a letter from the presi-
dent of that company.****SEABURY'S BELIEF.****After the hearing had been con-
cluded, W. M. Seabury, attorney for
the protestants, said he was of the be-
lief that Mr. Friend's client has fur-
nished Mr. Crafts the sinews of war
to prosecute his fight for the moving
picture board.****One of the suggestions made by Mr.
Friend was that the salaries of the
censor be raised from \$4000 to \$8000.
Mr. Crafts, as one of the prospective
censors, was asked to state whether
he was a spirit of Christian fortitude.****TO WED IN PASADENA.****Woman Who Introduced Ankle in
Society Will be Married.****(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)****PENDELTON (Or.) Jan. 19.**—Miss
Claude Windsor, daughter of Mrs.
Charles Parker Barnett of this city, is
soon to be married in Pasadena, Cal.,
to Dr. Harrison Warner Stucker,
wealthy army surgeon, who will re-
tire from the service this month. Re-
cently Miss Windsor has been living
in San Francisco and created a stir
there when she introduced the dia-
mond ankle in society, her fiancé
having presented her with a \$5000
anklet soon after their engagement.**Miss Windsor was most winsome in
girlish days, but quickly out-
grew this little city. Her fiancé is
first lieutenant in the Medical Corps,
and is a graduate of Hering Medical
College, Chicago, class of '97. He en-
tered military service June 2, 1908, as
a private in Troop A, First Ohio.****DETAINED IN LONDON.****American Woman Claims Relationship
to Roosevelt.**

COAST AT MERCY
OF ENEMY ARMY

Present Need.

Would Compel Service

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—
Gen. Leonard Wood told the
Military Committee today the
line of the United States was
to attack by any well-organized
sign army, despite its equip-
ments, mines and submarines, and
the oceans formed no serious bar-

the country's present state of unpreparedness for war, a force of 150,000 men could inflict considerable damage before an attack could be assembled to meet it. He stressed the European war and pointed out that a force of 125,000 men, fully equipped, had been taken from Germany to fight the expedition from Italy. He said that the British had no submarines, mines and an undersea screen of barbed wire was strung every available landing place. Emphasizing his conviction

...cannot be improvised to the
regulars. Gen. Wood said the fun-
damental principle of the policy of
national defense must be to
accept that with sufficient so-
lidity for military service. So
policy was advocated by Gen.
Washington, he said, and if it
was adopted Canada would have
been a part of the United States
in the War of 1812.

"Only once in our history have
we prepared for war," he added.
"We prepared immediately after the
War, when we had a million
of half-trained soldiers. Our dip-
lomatic correspondence with France
at that time concerning Mexico was

It required only one note, of our preparedness. Frank told to get out of Mexico, and the rest.

There is not going to be any war abroad after this war is over. You will find that more male children will have been born than have been killed or injured.

You will have all the gold, platinum, but it will not do you much good unless you stiffen it with iron. As to the immediate needs of the regular army, Gen. Wood expressed the opinion that the force of regulars with the

100,000. Of these, 20,000 would be maintained in Hawaii, 20,000 would be kept in the Philippines and 60,000 would be equipped and supplied for a year. Another 20,000 in the Philippines would be kept in the Philippines, 20,000 in Hawaii, and 20,000 in Panama. He urged that regular should have a reserve of 20,000 in a six-year period. The reserve would be transferred to a reserve whenever their commanders reported them as being to be definitely assigned to stations. Equipment for men and stations would be kept at stations and would be transferred to them as required. They would be required to train for ten-days' training to them up to date.

Wood said that if universal military service was not to be ordered, he favored conscription of some substantially combat-capable

War Department, "provided it is not divorced from the organic military structure."

GARRISON PLAN INADEQUATE.

The increase for the regular army, Secretary Garrison, he said, "is not a sufficient indication of a failure to appreciate the conditions of the European war." He said the proportion of field guns to rifles at the present time is 100 rifles of 155 mm. to 100 guns, although in actual fact the regulars are nearer 100 guns to 100 rifles. He said in the War Department had a ratio of 100 guns to 100 rifles per 1000 as the number required.

Referring to the condition of the regular army at the outbreak of the war, the general said that "it was not known that it was necessary to meet the problem of 1,000 men to meet. At least it was not known that it was necessary and they could be obtained, not only by compulsory means."

Wood was positive in asserting that the National Guard was composed of a fine personnel, but cursed the hopeless system, unless it could be reformed by the government and taken over by the government and he said, it should be abandoned by the States entirely.

should terminate the intoler-
system," he added. "The soldier
of the National Guard all
federalization. No man who re-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—One of the final steps toward linking the United States and its possessions together by a great wireless stations was taken when Secretary Daniels of the approved

was a contract with the
Telegraph Company of San
Francisco for the equip-
ment of the stations now under construction at San Diego, Cal., Cavite, P. I., and at this station, Hawaii. Completion of this station within the next few months will enable the United States to have a radio communication system from Washington, not only to the Philippines, but to any point in the world where a radio receiver is now being set up. The War Department is preparing by the use of the existing equipment at Cavite to increase the power of the station and to use it as a radio station for the United States Navy and the United States Army. The stations at Boston, New

Los Angeles Daily Times

COAST AT MERCY OF ENEMY ARMY.

Country Open to Invasion, Says Gen. Wood.

Force of 210,000 Regulars a Present Need.

Field Camp Service for Defense.

Asked what need there was now for preparedness that did not exist a year ago, Gen. Wood said there was a need for a force of 210,000 men.

On the question of coast defenses, he said the present guns were able to reach a range of 34,000 yards if mounted for a 45 degree elevation.

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WARNINGS FALL ON DEAF EARS.

Submarine Officer Tells of Precautions Ignored.

Department Fails to Furnish Asked for Safety.

Edison Man Denies Fault of Batteries.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Danger from hydrogen gas on the submarine E-2 was recognized by the commander shortly after the Edison batteries were installed last September, and a request for a hydrogen detector was not filed by the Navy Department, Lieut. Charles M. Cooke, the commander, testified when he resumed the witness stand today before the naval court of inquiry investigating the recent fatal explosion on the craft.

Lieut. Cooke also said he recommended that each of the 400 cells in the two batteries be equipped so that the condition of each cell might be determined independently of the others, but the Bureau of Engineering of the Navy Department would not permit this to be done.

It had previously been brought out in the testimony of Raymond Otto, an electrician of the second class, that some of the cells were reversed on the day of the explosion. During the process of discharging, it was explained, the reversed cells would be recharging and this would cause an excessive amount of hydrogen gas to form. Otto gave his testimony under a promise that he would be protected from any reprisals.

Changes were made in the ventilating systems in the battery compartments at his suggestion, Lieut. Cooke said, and all the fans were running during the discharge that was in progress at the time of the explosion.

The commander testified that there was no open light burning in the submarine at the time of the explosion, but admitted that a spark could have been struck if a tool came into contact with any two of the battery terminals. He also said that he had no complaint of carelessness to make against any member of the crew or against the civilian workers on the E-2.

Miller Reese Hutchinson, representing the Edison Storage Battery Company at the inquiry, issued a statement today in which he expressed the opinion that the E-2 was filled with hydrogen gas at the time of the explosion. This would not have happened, he said, if the ventilating system had been in full operation.

"It is a curious thing that the bulkhead between the engine-room and the after battery compartment, which was twenty feet from the battery proper, was blown toward the battery," Mr. Hutchinson said. "There were plumb lines working in the engine-room, where two men were killed. This indicates to me that the explosion occurred there. I have an affidavit that plumb lines were used before the explosion were using a gasoline torch in the E-2."

The batteries were no more to blame than a boiler that blows up when the water is too low," he said.

In direct contradiction to Lieut. Cooke's testimony, Mr. Hutchinson said in his statement that there was only one fan in operation at the time of the explosion, which was still running when he inspected the submarine the day after the explosion.

Capt. William G. Bullard, president of the board of inquiry, today announced that representatives of the Edison company would be permitted to interrogate the witnesses.

The court will take depositions of injured men at the hospital tomorrow.

NO FAITH IN BRYAN'S PAID-FOR SPEECHES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Investigation of the motives of supporters and opponents of preparedness was urged by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, Representative Hensley of Missouri, and Representative Tamm of Illinois today before the House Rules Committee.

Mr. Gardner's pending resolution would embrace organizations and individuals, including himself, Representative Tamm and William J. Bryan.

"Mr. Bryan, of course," Mr. Gardner told the committee, "has a perfect right to make money out of his crusade against preparedness, if he chooses to do so. However, if his speeches are paid for by the public, it is less likely to put faith in his accusations, especially when he himself refuses to make good when they are challenged."

"With Mr. Tamm and me it is different. We are handsomely paid to legislate for the country. If we are making additional money in our campaign for and against 'preparedness' our constituents are entitled to know that fact."

New and Old.

MODERN WARFARE MOST BARBAROUS.

WOUNDS, NOT DISEASE, CLAIM MOST VICTIMS.

Terrible Machinery of War Employed in Europe Gives Injured Men Small Chance—Cultivated Soil of Battle Fields Adds Greatly to Dangers.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The ratio between deaths by disease and deaths by wounds is reversed in the present war as compared with the Boer War. In South Africa disease was responsible for a large percentage of the casualties, whereas in the trenches in France disease has been reduced to a negligible minimum.

The wounds in the South African war were usually neat bullet holes, which looked as if made with a Bradawl, while in the present struggle not only have shells and bombs brought new and terrible kinds of wounds, but a highly-cultivated soil of micro-organisms has been introduced into the wounds.

The difference between sources of casualties in the two wars was the subject of a lecture before the Royal College of Surgeons this week by Sir Anthony Bowlby, who attended the King during recent and recent accidents in France. He laid the destructiveness of modern warfare to close-range fighting and the use of high explosives.

Shells have such varied effects that there are no typical shell wounds. Even rifle bullets tear the tissues badly, owing to the terrific velocity at short range. In Africa the bullets traveled a half-mile or more and lost their force. Bombs and hand grenades threw up large quantities of trench dirt, which enters the wounds and infects them with extreme rapidity. Men when wounded were left where they fell, and the stretcher-bearers, for any attempt to collect the wounded in daytime drew the enemy's fire. One man he treated lay for ten days before he could be rescued, and consequently lost both feet as the result of gangrene. Now the men are carried out of the trenches by means of stretchers which are run down the corners. But men falling in front of the trenches have to be rescued at night as formerly.

Not only the time elapsing before aid is received, but the physical condition of the men due to lack of food, sleep or sleep must also be taken into account in estimating their chances of surviving.

Mr. Tennant said the primary object was to bring the troops away safe. No doubt more stores might have been saved by the sacrifice of life, he added. The bulk of the stores left behind had been destroyed, he declared.

SOCIALIST CHIEF TAKES HIS LIFE.

State Chairman of Oklahoma Sick of Reproaches.

Was to Have Been Married to Oil Man's Daughter.

Was Involved in a Quarrel with School Board.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Jan. 19.—J. O. Weldon, state chairman of the Socialist party, committed suicide Wednesday morning at 10:20 o'clock by shooting himself through the right temple while he was alone in his room in a local hotel. Weldon was to have been married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, to Miss Olivia Todd, daughter of a wealthy oil operator.

The Todd home, here in Oklahoma City, is one of the finest residences in the city.

For several years Weldon was teacher of mathematics in the Oklahoma City High School, and Miss Todd during that time was a pupil. Extensive preparations for the wedding were made at the Todd home for the wedding Wednesday evening.

Weldon severed his connection with the local High School during a quarrel between the school board members about a year ago, and since that time has been the editor in Oklahoma of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist paper printed in Girard, Kan.

OF GERMAN DESCENT.

Weldon was of German descent, and after he secured the hotel room Wednesday morning he complimented the German chambermaid who arranged his room for speaking to him in the German language.

One note found in Weldon's room read: "I have not slept for weeks. Madness was lurking just around the corner, so I'm going to take the long journey. The pity of it is that so many heart strings are bound about each of us. It makes it hard to go."

Another note near the bed was addressed to a friend and asked that the Appeal to Reason be notified, "so that none of my stuff will appear in the Oklahoma edition."

Members of the Todd family, including Miss Todd, say that they know of no reason that prompted Weldon to kill himself, unless it was that he smarted under the alleged reproaches of being a Socialist, said to have been heaped upon him during the quarrel among the members of the High School Board, which involved some of the teachers, including Weldon.

Members of the school board deny that Weldon's political beliefs involved him in the school board quarrel, and say that Weldon was only involved as a friend of the superintendent, whom several members were endeavoring to remove.

A telegram received here Wednesday night from Lorraine, O., the home of Weldon's mother, quoted Mrs. Weldon as saying she knew of no reason why her son should commit suicide. Another note found in the room said that her son left

WATERWAY LOBBY CRY IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Investigation of interests seeking to influence waterways legislation was asked in a resolution introduced today by Representative Frear of Wisconsin. It names specifically the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, the Alabama Power Company, the Atlantic Coast Dredge Owners Association and the "Mississippi River lobby."

OBSERVE LEE'S BIRTHDAY.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Jan. 19.—The 100th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Robert E. Lee was observed here and generally throughout the South today. The United Confederate Veterans, United Daughters of the Confederacy and United Sons of Confederate Veterans were in charge of the exercises.

Lee's birthday is a legal holiday in eight southern States.

COMBINE CELEBRATION.

RICHMOND (Va.) Jan. 19.—Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson's birthday, which falls on January 21, is being celebrated here today with that of his commander, Gen. Robert E. Lee.

DEFENSE THEIR THEM.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Preparedness advocates from many States today sought to bring to the attention of the National Security League, which begins a three-day session tomorrow for discussion of the national defense. Many patriotic societies, commercial organizations and institutions of learning throughout the country will be represented.

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URIC ACID CONQUERED.

Kidney Disease Neglected, Leads to Serious Danger.

Certain people following certain occupations are special victims of Uric Acid diseases, Kidney Trouble, Diabetes and Bright's Disease attack. Railroad men, motormen and conductors, the office man and the housewife are some of those who most frequently suffer. The kidneys are a much abused organ of the body. They cleanse the blood of its impurities and if your kidneys ceased to work you would die in a very short time. When your kidneys get overworked Uric Acid is taken into the system and Uric Acid poisoning results.

Nature warns you by certain danger signals. Your back aches, you have dizzy spells, frequent or scant urinations. This is a sign of kidney trouble. Perhaps you suffer the twinges of rheumatism, lumbago or sciatica. These are warning signs to tell you that the human filters of your body, the kidneys, are becoming clogged and need to be cleansed.

TO CLEANSE THE KIDNEYS.

Ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and insist upon Anuric. For it is the safe, sure and reliable remedy. Made by Dr. Pierce of the Inva-

lida Hotel, of Buffalo, N. Y. For over forty years this world-famous practitioner has made safe household medicines. Anuric is the deadly enemy to Uric Acid, and it is driven by driving it out of your system. You will be convinced of the benefits of Anuric, as this well-known Los Angeles lady was.

LOS ANGELES TESTIMONIAL.

Mrs. M. Phillips, 522 Standard Ave. Dear Dr. Pierce: When I think of an obligation, I realize the great one I owe to you for your remedy that brought me back to normal health. The Anuric tablets are the best for the kidneys I ever used. I have had kidney trouble since I was 30 years old. I now for the first time feel free from the old trouble. I cheerfully recommend Anuric to all who may need a kidney remedy. Signed, Mrs. M. Phillips, Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONALLY REPRESENTED.

Dr. Pierce has sent his personal representative to Los Angeles. He has headquarters at the Sun Drug Store, on Broadway and Fifth, N. E. corner. Here he daily meets the public and will answer any questions you wish to ask about Anuric, and will give you helpful suggestions regarding your health.

The Sun Drug Co. and Other Leading Druggists Sell Anuric.

Compared with

The HIBERNIAN SAVINGS BANK pays 5% compound interest on Term Savings Accounts of \$1 to \$5,000

Additional Sums, 4%

Resources more than \$4,000,000 Over 12,000 Depositors

Coupled with the feature of an increase of 25% in the earning power of your money, is the fact that you sacrifice no security—all Savings Banks in Los Angeles must conform to the same strict regulation and supervision of the State Banking Department and of the Los Angeles Clearing House Association of which this bank is a member.

Our second-floor rental and economies in management make possible the extra 1% to our patrons.

HIBERNIAN SAVINGS BANK

"The Bank of Thrift"

FEDERAL BRANCH 2201 NORTH BROADWAY SECOND FLOOR, HIBERNIAN BLDG. SPRING AT FOURTH

100

RY 20, 1916.—
acific Slope.
DEMANDS RIGHT
TO STATE PARTY
San Jose Elector Appeals
Supreme Court.
Asks Mandamus to Compel
Registration.
County Clerk is Defendant in
Test Case.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—An
action for a writ of mandamus to
compel Henry A. Pfister, County Clerk
of Santa Clara county, to register
the affiliation of Eugene Don of
the state, was filed today in the
Court of California, to test the
validity of the law adopted at the
general session of the Legislature
eliminating such party registra-
tion. The bill passed at the recent
session amended the various laws
to conform with this measure.
The application was filed by
Y. Cator, attorney for the San Jo-
se Election Commission, acting
attorney for Don.
The application set forth that
Don was refused permission by the
Clerk of Santa Clara county to
register his party affiliation.
The measure involved was the
subject of much discussion by the
Clerks of the State. Members of
County Clerks' Association of Cal-
ifornia, nearly two months ago, voted
to register party affiliations in
accordance with the new registra-
tion law. The referendum was
against which the referendum was
invoked at the special election last
December 28 the Executive Com-
mission of the association met upon
the subject, and Mr. Pfister, president, and
resolutions calling upon Gov. Don
to call a special session of the
Legislature to clarify the election
law.
A week prior to the opening of
the registration books, January 1,
two-thirds of the fifty-eight
county clerks were prepared to accept
the new law, in conformity with
the old primary law. Several
other third were "undecided."
The stamps were obtained by
a precaution against a "cham-
berlain" as to the legality of
the course.
A special session of the Legis-
lature left the new registration law
inoperative. Amendments to other
laws, correcting it to conform
with this registration law eliminat-
ing party affiliations of
time of registration, were adopted
machinery provided for the
of Presidential elections.
FOR WILD CREATURES
Wheat Scattered for Quail and
Birds and Hay for Relief of
that are in Danger of Star-
vation in the Des-
ert.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
BREDDING, Jan. 19.—Half a
wheat was taken out of a
north-bound train, to be
scattered along the track, to
attract the quail and other
birds because recent heavy falls
have made their feeding places
unavailable. J. E. White, deputy
Game Commissioner, under-
stands the distribution of the wheat.
He would be supplied daily for the
wheat. It would be sent to the
spots for the relief of deer
from their haunts by the
yards and eaten with the wheat
in the storm area. Individuals
asked by the commission to
take the feeding of game tem-
peratures.
LOS ANGELES GIRL
IN SUICIDE
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
MARTINEZ (Cal.) Jan. 19.—
Despite the efforts of Leo Ash-
ley, a San Francisco youth, to rescue
Mrs. Elwell, divorced wife of a well-
known Marine man, from the water
last night, the woman drowned.
The girl, who was with her, was
also a suicidal plan.
Mrs. Elwell, who has been
married in Vallejo, accompanied by
her son, Leo, and a friend, started
out yesterday morning on a
duck hunting expedition. The
turn trip from Vallejo, and
Congress was asleep and for-
getting the engine, she asked
for a glass of water, and
overboard when he returned.
Mrs. Elwell was a Los Angeles
29 years of age, and after
some time as a motion picture
in the south. She was married
twice, and was in business in
a decree of divorce on the
of cruelty in 1915. Since then
she has been living in Vallejo.

THE NEW LOCOMOBILE

The Locomobile is ex-
traordinary in its ease of
riding. It is smart, in
good taste. It is expen-
sive; it is a great satisfac-
tion to that exclusive class
accustomed to the best
and not content with any
compromise.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA
J. Murray Page, Resident Manager
Pico at Figueroa.

1916
HANDLER SIX
DEMONSTRATING CARS
AT THE
WHOLESALE PRICE

Breaking in a car is one of the important
details that may determine the service you
will get out of that car.
These demonstrators are in perfect con-
dition, having been carefully handled by
experts.
The use they have had, coupled with the
price, makes this an unusual opportunity
to purchase a high-grade car at a low price.

POINTS TO REMEMBER:
1.—APPEARANCE cannot be told
from a new car.
2.—TIRES—new non-skid tires all
around.
3.—GUARANTEE—the same as a
new car.
4.—MILEAGE—two of these cars
run less than 500 miles.
5.—PRICE—surprisingly low.

TERMS IF DESIRED

Motor Car Company of California
2144 Santa Hope Street, Los Angeles. Main 3459

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The Times
LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1916.—4 PAGES.

CONFERENCE CROSS-COUNTRY TO BE RUN OFF.

HUNS TO RUN
DESPITE RUIN.

CORONADO GOLF
IS CALLED OFF.

CLUBMEN BEGIN
FOOTBALL WORK.

FRANKIE BURNS
WINS DECISION.

LEACH CROSS IS
AN EASY WINNER.

PEACE FACT IS
GIVEN APPROVAL.

PREPS WILL FIGHT
FOR THE POLO TITLE.

BOWLER CLAIMS
WORLD'S RECORD.

FORMAL TRANSFER
WILL TAKE PLACE.

INDOOR MEETS
ARE AWARDED.

ROAD BOOSTERS
GO OVER DESERT.

BATTLING CHICO WILL
INVADE EASTERN RING.

THE LITTLE MEXICAN featherweight, who leaves Saturday to try his luck in
eastern rings under the management of Earl Mohan. Chico is about the
last of the local scrappers to leave town.

His the Trail.

Little Mexican to Make Trip Under Guidance of Earl
Mohan—Bennie Palmer will be Picked up at Memphis.
Threatens to Quit Game Unless Mohan Becomes His
Manager.

BATTLING CHICO has heard the
stren call of the ten-round game
in the East. He is going to hit
the out-trail over which practically
all of the preliminary boys who did
the mooting at Vernon have gone.
The little Mexican will be under the
guiding hand of Earl Mohan, the
matchmaker of the Vernon Athletic
Club. Mohan has some reputation as
a trainer.

ANOTHER.
At Memphis he will pick up Bennie
Palmer and take him under his wing
weight away from Joe Levy, Rivera's
old manager.
In a letter from New Orleans Pal-
mer wrote:
"I'm going to quit the fight game
unless you manage me, Earl."
It was then that Mohan met his old
sidekick, Battling Chico, on Spring
of the East.

THE MATCHER.
Chico will box at New Orleans and
then in Milwaukee. At the last
named place Palmer will box either
Marty McCue or Joe Rivera.
"The Battler here," said Mohan last
night, "was coming to no good about
town. He never trained for scraps.
I have done a lick of work in
six months. I'll put him in condition
and then show the people here that a
Los Angeles boy can win anywhere."
Chico and Mohan are taking a trail
that has been pretty well beaten by
the hoofs of many other
Vernon contingents. Practically all
of the old prolin boys are back in the
East, making reputations.
Palmer, as has been mentioned, is
in Memphis where Joe Levy has been
managing him. Solly Burns has been

It being quite impossible to
reach Coronado in person, the
golf tournament scheduled to com-
mence yesterday has been called
off. Coronado is to be accorded
a new date for the invitation
tournament. The difficulty is
now to discover a vacant one.
San Gabriel has the following
week-end, and Point Loma the
week after. Many local players
would like to divide their time
between Coronado and Point
Loma, and it has been suggest-
ed that Coronado should make
their a three-day event, for
Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-
day, February 2, 3 and 4, im-
mediately preceding Point
Loma, which has February 5
and 6.
Virginia has the following
week-end, February 12, and
Altadena February 19. But Feb-
ruary 28 is only occupied by
local team matches, which could
more easily be redated. After
that Santa Barbara, Midway
and numerous team matches in-
tervene. Without a general re-
adjustment thereof, it is really no
vacant date until midsummer.
As both San Gabriel and Long
Beach are marooned districts
their next Saturday's team
matches will also have to be
redated.

THE FOOTBALL squad at the L.A.A.C.
held its first practice of the year last
night. There were sixteen men work-
ing in the gym with "Shorty" Weir
handling the line, "Shorty" Roach
the backfield, and Owen Bird doing
the conditioning stunts.
But the most important thing about
the practice was that it was being
held at all. To a club team train-
ing for a season that is still nine
months away is a novelty in itself.
It is far more usual to see them walk
onto the field the day of the game
and line up for their first practice
two minutes before the game.
Practices will be held once a week
from now until the season opens.
Most of the time will be spent in
teaching the clubmen how to play the
defense.

Rose defeated Holladay last night
in the three-cushion billiard tourna-
ment at the Brunswick Billiard Par-
lors by the score of 48 to 35 in 137
innings. Each player made the high
run of three.
This defeat of Holladay comes near
eliminating him as a factor for the
trophy and puts Rose very much in
the race.
The match scheduled for tonight
has been called off and in its place
has been substituted one between E.
B. Morse and George Kirkland, the
best three-cushion men in the south.
The reason for this is that today is the
fifth anniversary of the parlors and
Thomas J. Nelma, proprietor, wants
to celebrate just a little.

LEACH, however, was not to blame,
for he tried all he could. It was the
Italian boy who was the disappoint-
ment. The fans expected to see him
do dire things to Crosk, but in this
they were greatly mistaken. Crosk
weighed in at 135½ and Harvey at
124. Crosk had a shade the better
of the milling in the first round, sev-
eral times connecting solidly with his
right to Harvey's jaw.
Crosk began to stall in the second,
hardly getting in a blow, but Leach
managed to carry off the honors with
a fast and furious in the third.
The heavy execution. He connected with
Harvey's face repeatedly throughout
the session.
The fourth was a repetition of the
preceding round. Harvey's slow work
enabled Leach to again carry off the
honors. The sixth was a whirlwind.
Harvey getting in his first severe
execution. Crosk, however, came back
strong in the second half, and almost
the first half of the seventh, him
Leach's spurt in the latter half earned
him the honors.
Harvey sent a hard left to the jaw
in the opening of the eighth, but
Crosk again had the better of the
mill in the ninth. Harvey tried
hard in the final round, but could
accomplish nothing.
Crosk again gained a great nine-
round victory over Harry Gattle of
Port Chester in the semifinal.

THE FORMAL TRANSFER
WILL TAKE PLACE.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The formal
passing of the Chicago National
League baseball club from the own-
ership of Charles F. Taft to Charles H.
Weeghman will take place tomorrow
night by President Weeghman of the
Chicago club.
A meeting of the stockholders of
the combined Chicago Federals and
Chicago Nationals was held tonight at
which Harry Ackerman, who owns
the stock in the old Cubs, was in-
troduced. He said he did not want to
sell his stock.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Central
A.A.U. championships for the
indoor season have been awarded
Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati and
St. Paul clubs, according to an
announcement today by George
H. Herman, chairman of the
championship committee of the
central organization. Track,
senior and junior swimming and
boxing titular events are in-
cluded in the list, which follows:
Swimming—Junior 100-yard
free style and fancy diving, Cin-
cinnati, (O.) Gymn and Ath-
letic Club, February 25; senior
100 and 220-yard swims and
fancy diving, Detroit Athletic
Club, February 26 (provisional
date); junior 100-yard back
and breast stroke and 500-yard
free style, Cincinnati Gymn and
Athletic Club, March 24.
Boxing—Detroit Athletic Club,
March 18.
Track—Junior track and field
championship, St. Paul Athletic
Club, April (date not yet de-
finitely fixed.)

ROAD BOOSTERS
GO OVER DESERT.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CALEXICO, Jan. 19.—Thirty-three
motor cars, allied with Calexico
boosters for the Road's Corner State
Highway route which they hope to
have substituted for the one
from Holtville to Yuma, left Calexico
this morning and made the forty-mile
drive to the county well in the desert
without trouble of any kind.
Twenty-eight of the machines con-
tinued on to Yuma to present Cal-
exico's claims to representatives of
the State Highway Commission who
were known to be in Yuma today.
The run was made to demonstrate the
feasibility and desirability of the pro-
posed route.
The valley experienced sunshine
most of the morning, but a heavy rain
fell in the afternoon. Roads and un-
paved streets are hardly passable and
it is feared that some action will be

[illegible]



FAST DECISION
HURT THE GAME
Ahorn's Battle Serious
Blow to Boxing.

Red Row
The Los Angeles Red Row...
The Los Angeles Red Row...

SALES CO.
The Los Angeles Sales Co...
The Los Angeles Sales Co...

FACTORY
The Los Angeles Factory...
The Los Angeles Factory...

ARE TO
The Los Angeles...
The Los Angeles...



BEEES TANGLED
OVER SALARIES.

Three Thousand Iron Men are Demanded by Rath.

Rule Made by League Becomes Involved in Matter.

Is Possibility that Geddon may be Recovered.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—REUTERS DISPATCH.]
SALT LAKE (Utah) Jan. 19.—The Salt Lake Bees, who have just discovered that they will not be as easy to get within the new Coast League salary limit as they had figured, last week he sent out new contracts with slight reductions over last year's salaries in each. Then he called a "rat" salary and laid away a little balance on which to sign two or three young pitchers or perhaps one high-class singer.

WELL, WELL!
Today Rath came back with the startling information that he would play for no less than \$2000 per, and added that he has a contract with the Kansas City club calling for that amount, with another year to run. The balance between \$2000 and what Rath offered him, said Blankenship to President Frank Murphy.

TOO HIGH.
"I never thought of that, but I can't stand a \$2000 second baseman," came back the Bees' leader.

A TANGLE.
Salt Lake secured Rath in a trade with Kansas City, and on the strength of his hitting in the International and American Association, he was believed to be the man to take Joe Geddon's place. Manager Shay of Kansas City failed to tell Blankenship about the two-year contract, however.

Rath will therefore have to look to Kansas City for his \$2000 contract, or will have to come down several hundred dollars and accept the Salt Lake offer. Even should Kansas City be willing to pay him the difference, it would be impossible for him to play with the Bees, as Blankenship has no intention of taking a chance on a hundred-dollar-a-day line.

HARD HIT.
Losing Rath is a bitter pill for Blankenship. He doesn't know where to turn to get another man to fill the bill just now, but he has sent out wires left and right in the hope of landing one. There might be a chance to get Joe Geddon back, but he insists that there will be no more optional agreement players on the Bees in the future.

Salt Lake has signed Jack May, a young southpaw pitcher, hailing from a North Carolina college; Herb Murphy, last year with Spokane, and Catcher Murray, also a former Northwestern leaguer.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE
PREVENTED BY RAIN.
The cross-country race between Manual and Hollywood scheduled for yesterday afternoon was postponed for a week because of the impassable condition of the course. This step was taken at the suggestion of the Hollywood coach.

SHACKLEFORD GOES
TO ANOTHER CLUB.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Announcement was made today that Jack Shackleford, pitcher for the Chicago Americans, had been turned over to the Milwaukee club, with which he played last season.



Blankenship, Manager of the Salt Lake Bees, who is having his troubles finding a successor to Joe Geddon.

LIST OF THE FREE
AGENTS IS GIVEN.

SECRETARY FARRELL MAKES NAMES KNOWN.

If Players are Refused by Club from Which They Jumped to Feds They are Free to Negotiate with any Organization—Contracts Must be Tended by First of March.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
AUBURN (N. Y.) Jan. 19.—Secretary John T. Farrell of the National Association of Professional Baseball Players today gave out the list of Federal League players who have been released by the recent peace pact and are now free to negotiate with any other club. The list is as follows:

- The list:
D. L. Adams, William Adams, A. P. Boucher, Bonin, Brown, Boos, Buffington, Betts, M. Boucher, Baumgartner, Byrd, Block, Benton, Bradley, Brandon, Blackburn, Bender, Collins, Carr, Chouinard, Conway, Cannatta, Cole, Delahanty, J. C. Delahanty, Dolan, Darringer, Farrell, Pink, Flynn, Gees, Grannon, Glasier, Gansler, Griggs, Hogan, Hogan, Harries, Houck, Holly, Henderson, Hedgpath, Hooper, Hughes, Harter, Jacklitch, Juul, Jones, Kerr, Keupper, Kading, Kom, Lang, Kavanagh, Kulp, Kaiser, McGowan, McConaughy, McGuire, Mulken, Morgan, Munsey, Moore, Mattie, Myers, Maxwell, Dan Murphy, Morrissey, Mackert, O'Neill, Padfield, Packard, Potts, Peters, Philippi, Pretzner, Larry Pratt, Potter, Phillips, C. A. Roberts, T. E. Roberts, Reed, Ritter, Ridgway, Rooney, Rosinger, Sturges, Scott, Savary, Rosinger, Simmons, Stone, Soap, Somers, Schmidt, Swan, Stanley, Texter, Trautman, Van de Tappen, Vandergrift, Wagner, Warner, Walsh, Woodman, Wertz, Whitehouse, Waring, Wackina, Welch, H. M. Young, Del Young.

BUTTE MAY GET
BASEBALL TEAM.

Blawett and Farr Arrive to Look Ground Over.

Committee and Mayor will Confer with Them.

Opinion Expressed on the Salary Question.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—REUTERS DISPATCH.]
BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 19.—Robert L. Blawett and F. C. Farr, the former president of the Northwestern League, and the latter a member of the executive board and president of the Spokane baseball team, arrived in Butte today for the purpose of looking over this territory, ascertaining the feeling regarding taking over a franchise in the Northwestern League and generally sounding Butte as to baseball prospects.

RETICENT.
Neither of the gentlemen was in a position to make any statements other than regarding the balance of the circuit and the opinion in regard to including this city in the league, which is favorable and emphatic. Leading fans and Mayor Lane tonight expressed confidence that with Blawett and Farr on the Northwestern League, the entry of Butte was assured.

YES OR NO.
According to Mr. Blawett, people on the Coast and in Spokane believe that Butte will be the best city in the circuit. But Mr. Blawett said his visit here was made principally for the reason that a meeting to transact important business must be held within a few weeks and that it is up to Butte to speak out plainly.

As the proposition stands now, according to Mr. Blawett, Spokane and Butte, by reason of their local relations as regards railroads and time, can be considered as the eastern end of the circuit. The office on the other

WILL RECOMMEND
PAUL WITHINGTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
MADISON (Wis.) Jan. 19.—President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin said tonight that he was ready to recommend the appointment of Paul Withington of Harvard as coach of the university football team if the latter would accept the position, the salary to be \$2500 for the football season. The appointment cannot be ratified until the next month's meeting of the board of regents.

OPTIMISTIC.
Mr. Blawett says that the Northwestern League has been a success and that this coming season appears brighter than any during which the present organization has been in existence.

It has been found through much experience that it is far better to have baseball centers than experienced coaches who are on the wage limit for their services. The salary limit this year has been cut to \$1500 and this limit will be absolutely maintained.

OPENING DATE OF
SEASON ANNOUNCED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Members of the National Committee of the National and American leagues went into session here today for the purpose of drawing up playing charts for the coming season. It was announced shortly after noon that the baseball season would open April 12 and that games would be played, as previously announced. It was said it may be several days before the playing charts will be ready for adoption.

WARREN LAMPOR
AS SPEECHMAKER.

Warren Lampor, president of the Manual Arts student body, and his brother, Harry, spoke before the Tol- tract to him and who will be offered for sale within a week. He says that

SINCLAIR WON'T
PAY BIG PRICE.

Says Giant Owners Want an Outrageous Amount.

Has not Even Talked to Over with James Gaffney.

Believes Magoo Should Bring the Largest Money.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—REUTERS DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Harry Sinclair explained his standing with regard to the Giants in an interview here tonight. He stated that his offer for the club had been only tentative but, though it was of fair proportions, was laughed at.

Sinclair said that he would like to own the Giants but would pay no such figure as was asked by the majority holders for their stock.

HIGH PRICE.

"It must be realized that in the purchase of the Giants I would only be buying a certain number of players, the team to a parcel of ground which demands a \$100,000 rental each year. The Giants just at present carry a large number of players who have about \$100,000 in salary, which means an outlay of lots of money. I do not think that the majority holders are worth \$100,000, let alone the two million he estimates."

"This is my point of view and I think it is about time that the majority holders should be asked to leave the club and leave me out of all propositions. When the price comes down I may be interested."

THOSE PLAYERS.
Mr. Sinclair, having disposed of the Giants, entered into a discussion of the Federal League players under contract to him and who will be offered for sale within a week. He says that

RAINCOATS
ALL KINDS AT ALL PRICES
The rainy season is not yet over. Prepare NOW for the siege—
Rubberized Coats
With inlaid velvet collars
\$12.50 to \$25
Moonstone Cloth
Coats suitable for all weather. Greens, Browns and Tans.
\$25 and \$30
Rubber Coats
\$3.50 to \$6.50
Slicker Coats—\$2.25 and \$2.50
SLICKER HATS—25c
Silk Slipons
Rubberized—Feather-weight
Only \$10
Gabardines & Cravanettes
Extra long. Black, Grays and Tans.
\$15 to \$25
Slicker Suits
\$2.50
The "NEW"
Desmond's
Spring Near Sixth



Classified Line
TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

LET-ONE OF THOSE CHOICE 3-ROOM
flat in the new building on Robert
St. Mahogany finish; oak floor, tile
bath, stationary vacuum cleaner,
new, by hand and janitor service; low
rent. Tel. WILSHIRE 3041.

LET-NEW 3-ROOM FLAT. PRIVATE
bath, oak floors, free running ho-
tels, cleaner, janitor service; sunny,
close in. Crown Hill car to Bay-
view from grocery. 1216 W. 4TH.

Furnished Flats.

LET - 3 LOWER FLATS & ROOMS EAST
completely furnished, would
be very handy also sleeping porch.
Call Mrs. Adams, Phone 22081.

LET - \$25. 1510 WINFIELD ST. NICKL
furnished upper four-room flat, clean, big
bath, phone 507820, MAIN 4341. Unfurnished.

LET - IN THE WESTLAKE SECTION;
very completely furnished sunny 5-room flat
with sleeping center; adults. Apply TOS VAL
BERRY.

LET - BUNGALOW FLAT & ROOMS
all built-in effects; hardwood
floors; very convenient, \$20. 1908 S.

LET - CLOSE IN, 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, new, newly furnished, Sat. with a car. 10 min. walk from Broadway. 125 & N.E.

LET - BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, Sat. A1 location; references. PARK VIEW.

LET - FURNISHED 3-ROOM COTTAGE with modern conveniences. Call Mrs. J. J. 7-1000.

LET - NEW 3-ROOM ENAMEL FINISHED, 1st floor, close in. Crown Hill car. 6th St.

THE BIGGEST VALUE IN TOWN: LET -

8th, 8-room flat, handsomely furnished, walking distance. 1418 W. TENTH.

LET—430, NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, walking distance. 1824 N. 10th between Valencia and Union. 75629.

LET—5-ROOM FLAT, FURNACE, TELEPHONE. 2258, 736 WESTLAKE AVE.

LET—GENERAL UP-TO-DATE FLATS, LAUNDRY, best part of city. PHONE 7-1234.

LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS, GARAGE, no children. 1806 OXFORD. West 31st.

LET—
Apartments Furnished.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE? RIDE FREE
represent many owners of bungalows, a
a. etc. They pay for our free auto and
rate you in the better class of places a
and locations.
BUNGALOW & APARTMENT ASSOCIATION
2000 Hibernian Bldg.
Fourth and Spring sts.,
Telephone: Bkwy. 7717. A1321.

WILKINSON APARTMENTS.
SOUTH MAIN ST. 2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND TRIMMED.
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HEAT. PHONES AND HOT WATER.
NICE, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY; PLEASANT
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CALL DAY OR NIGHT.

THE COLFAX ARMS APARTMENTS,
are. Two, three and four-room apart-
the cream of beautiful Wilshire distric-
distance; every last convenience; priv-
telephones, steam heat, laundry, and
in city; resident physician; resident
millionaire row; very classy; modern
Come today. Phone: 550001, WILSHIRE

CRAGMONT APARTMENTS,
1423 Magnolia ave.
modern, well-ventilated and sunny
rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, and
modern, bright, airy, sunny

est; new rich in beautiful Westmore
land, large room building, steam heat, c
and W. 16th st. car. Rates very reason
Phone 55278.

CUMBERLAND APARTMENT HOTEL, A
TOP OF ANGLES FLIGHT. FINEST LO
IN THE CITY, 2, 3 and 4-ROOM APART
WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCE
SINGLE ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT PH
BATH. RATES VERY LOW. 243 & OLIV
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1417 SOUTH FLOWER
Stand for
Responsibility—Cleanliness,
Comfort—Good Service.
Single and double apartments.
Modern in every detail.
600. WEST 82
APARTMENT AND BUNGALOW HUNTING
EAST. "NEW" automobiles for home
cents hourly; use your own or OUR
Inspected list. WE know and CAN
IMMEDIATELY the best at reasonable
MORGAN. 737-741 S. IRL. Phone

KANTWALD APARTMENTS—
Spacious, elegant; furnished, a most fashionable district; new cement and billiard room. 1214 LAKE ST. Fico's 1st car. Close to
— **BARTLE APARTMENTS**, BRIGHT
rooms, close to business center; roof
view; 2 and 3 room apartments.
— private phones; entirely renovated.
— **BARCLAY APARTMENTS**, 1214 W. SIXTH ST.
— **COMCHSTER APARTMENTS**, 1214 W. SIXTH ST.

Waste district; back of S. 1st St. and cold water; modern smart kitchen stove. Phone: 534-83. HOME 534-83.

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ONE OF SHARON APARTMENTS, HANDSOME, white enamel kitchen and central low rate \$18.50, everything free on a BOUNTY BREAK, Wiltshire 1817.

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FLORIDA APARTMENTS
 5 minutes walk from Fifth and
 1st. FLOWER ST.
FLORIDA APARTMENT: 710 CALIFORNIA.
 distance; elegant 2 3-room suites;
 hot water, lights, \$12 up. Angels
 1st line.

CHATEAUX
 building, one sunny single and dou-
 ble room heat, elevator, high above
 1st. 202 NORTH GRAND AVENUE.

BRISTOL APARTMENTS
 1st. \$10 and up; nicely fur-
 nished. 2 and 3-room suites; steam
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3-ROOM APARTMENT, NICELY
furnished. Heat, private bath, gas and
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LUXE APARTMENTS, MODERN 2 AND
3 ROOM, private phone, reasonable.
Maple Park, 412 & CORONADO. \$4.00.
NEIGH. 287 & FLOWER, NEAR BUS-
STOP, attractive building. Clean apta.
\$3.
GARDEN VILLA, STEAM HEATED APTS.
open to South and Spring, even in
winter. SOUTH 4544. Reasonable terms.
PART OF FINE RESIDENCE, WEST-
ERN, 3 large beautifully furnished
bath and

1400014, 1543 WEST SEVENTH,
 very large sunny 2- and 3-room apart-
 ments, bath, STAIRS 88.
 4 MONTHLY. BARGAIN. 2-ROOM
 apartment furnished, clean, close in.
 LAUTOA APTS., 232 N. Fremont.
 THE WATLAND, 2 LARGE ROOMS
 and bath, beautifully furnished, \$30
 opposite new Bible Institute.
 UNION APARTMENTS, 928 & UNION,
 single and single apartments, moderate
 NEW FURNISHED AND
 at the

[illegible]

MUSEN, FIFTH AND OLIVE
 excellent rooms, heat and hot water
 private bath for two persons.
 We are always glad to show

NEW STILLWELL, 10-STORY FIRE-
 safe; special rates for permanent
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FULLY FURNISHED OUTSIDE SUNNY
 overlooking Alhambra. Brick build-
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 HOTEL, 5104 E. 4th St.

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Thoroughly modern.
CORONADO. WIL. 1064.
NEW. MODERN.
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\$1 day, 35 week. Steam heat.

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Should net \$100 per month on my 40-room
apartment house, located on North Main,
near walking distance to the city.
Call W. H. HAY, owner,
207-220-1111.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN AND
UP-TO-DATE. On account of my wife's death will
sell my 40-room apartment house, located on
Scenic road, just off my 40-room Park apartment, Mal-
den, Mass. This is a new building, with a garage
and is a splendid proposition for sale investment or
exchange. No private. No agents. For terms, call
Ocean Hotel and Apartments, 207-220-1111. For
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FOR EXCHANGE—
By owner, furniture and lease modern 70-room
apartment house, located on North Main, always
filled, business people, low rent; terms lease;
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BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND
LEASE 60-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, cor-
ner of 40-room apartment house, always filled,
everything in first class condition. House is full
and will continue to be. For exchange in real
estate, call 207-220-1111. For cash, \$20000 will handle. **BUDER**
READY CO., 418 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—23-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE
LOCATED ON NORTH MAIN, NEAR CITY CENTER,
house and street cars. Call 622 North Main, or
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FOR SALE—
Furnished Flat.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FURNITURE OF 6-
ROOM flat; cheap rent; close in. No dealers or
advertisers need call. 507-8384 Main dial.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$25,000, FINE CLOSE-IN IN-
COME on main commercial boulevard, steady in-
come now over \$2000 yearly, will give good trade,
or country, for 2000 to 3000. Call 207-220-1111.

FOR EXCHANGE—
207-220-1111. L. A. DUNTON & SONS
160-170 Lumbering Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW 2-STORY BUILDING
LOCATED ON NORTH MAIN, NEAR CITY CENTER. For rental
property, also garage for two machines; for rental
40th place near Vermont ave. will accept want
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 clear, well ranch bargain for good deal. Op-
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 modern, view \$2000, heated for 400 more; want
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 Los Angeles, for Seattle property. Address Y.
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FOR EXCHANGE—
 Ranchman Property.
FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
 Clean improved suburban estate, near cars, be-
 tween city and sea; part leased 2000 per acre
 or lease all land for agricultural purposes, in-
 stituted and improved; want close in-
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 R.R., between Bakewell and Tuleita to \$22,000
 cash value. Owners only. W.M. & Derritt, 1033
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FOR EXCHANGE—1-4 ACRES IMPROVED,
 home, barn, flowing well, orange and tank-
 aged, Santa Ana R.R. 9 1/2 acre. Expanded
 land. One block to station. \$2000; mortgage
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 property care. BROWN or HARBOLD, with Patrick
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FOR EXCHANGE—
 Country Property.
FOR EXCHANGE—
 large home of fine farm land, close to
 city. Address 2, box 278, TINNER
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FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FARM, 844 ACRE, 2100,
 improved, fenced, orchard, buildings,
 water; comprise of miles east of Portland, wash. St.
 THOMPSON, 452 Mason Bldg. 71908.

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All Sorts

THE STUDEBAKER UPR-CAR

market price.

We select only the best and we are
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WE SPEND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
MONTHS TO PUT THEM ON THE
GOOD ENOUGH TO BATTERY
HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS TO
PAINT WOULD MAKE THEM
GOOD—FOR A WHILE.

Gifts call for you to select, but, of course,
undisputed. For example,

Wunderbar "20." "20." "20."
REMEMBER—Studebaker is the only car
movement made to you about a
baker Bill of Sale is a real bill of sale.

LIBERAL TERMS—TRADE-IN
STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Home Office, 1947 E. Grand St.
WANTED—

35 AUTOMOBILES
We are unable to supply the
Any make to our customers
See

CASH MONEY
AUTOMOBILE CLEANSING 1000-41 South Broadway
"If it's an automobile" you want it
I WANT A CAR OF GOOD MAKE and in
class running order; will sell for
secured paper on real estate and cash
for a good car; to avoid loss and
me that only have a few cars I
I first hear from the owner I will
with some particulars of the car
send telephone number to me.
BCH. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
FURN SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED 1000-41

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE...
A 1915 Cole like this, touring, 2-door, 4-cylinder, 16-hp. engine, with center control, electric lights and all the latest accessories, will be sold for less than half cost. At the same time, we have a 1915 **OLDSMOBILE** with 24-hp. engine.

DON'T BUY—
Until you see one of our cars at one of our open houses, comprising roadsters, 5 and 7-passenger touring cars, and 4-door limousines. These machines are

WANTED - THE BEST 7-1/2 H.P. engine
\$700 cash will buy; no deal with
a dealer and prefer to deal with owner
in good condition, and have cash
starting. Address C, Box 264, THIRDS
FICE.

TO BUYERS - Take a few minutes today
to look over the bargains in used cars
offered on credit.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE
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FOR SALE - 1914 FAIRBANKS 5-PASS
CARRYOVER

DAVIS starter and lights, window
down, keys, a perfect
terrace. AER. COOR. 782 & Olive St.
6419.

FOR SALE ON EXCHANGE
bikes, model 39-50, only two
miles; recently painted and built like
for cash, or for
ALLEN, A3831, Main 3325.

THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED
motor truck, 4-ton Moreland, comes in
first-class condition, for sale as a
\$850. BLACK MOTOR TRUCK CO., 181
St. Betsy. 2989. 1000.

CLASSIFIED 1918 FORD ROAD

has \$395 worth extras, including starter, generator, lights. Month can be made. Stock absolutely bumper; will make 3. MAIN.

WANTED - FROM PRIVATE PARTY, 1932 or 5-passenger automobile in good condition. \$250, \$1000 cash, balance \$150 or \$200. Can give best of references and send along lights and starter. Please call or write. 50-HP. ROADSTER, ABSOLUTE BEST. Overhauled, can give good service. Price: \$1000. Can be seen at FLOWER & CO. Hillman; best offer takes \$2. Address: 1111 MAIN OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1914 APPELTON, 8-Passenger
 & Davis starter and lights; new tires;
 all perfect condition. Price \$100.
 MR. BILLY, 742 S. Ohio Street.

FOR SALE—FRANCIS ROBERTS,
 body, new top and paint, demountable
 extra good tire; good tire all around
 HAMILIN, 1040 S. Florence.

FOR SALE—BUTLER'S 8-PASSER,
 1916 Buick, 1916 Buick, 1916 Buick,
 terms. MR. BILLY, 742 S. Ohio St.

5110
1500 CASH TODAY TAKES MY FORD
Buick 1910, model 17, 40 hp. Power
steering, excellent condition, runs
and drives like a new car.
W. 11TH PLACE, corner Duane st.
\$300-1911 CADILLAC 8-Pass. Buick
dis. fully equipped, one of the best
city, worth \$2000; must sell
7725.

FOR SALE - 7-PASSENGER FORD
well equipped and in good running
shape. Call for price and location
desired. HOLLY 50 or 5128.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1915 BUICK

Cadillac, in good condition, for sale.
ing horse or apartment house, see
MAIN 5327. 412 Tremont.

WANTED—FORD IN EXCHANGE—for
Ford or other car or both in good
will give good trade. See car at
RAGLE 915 & Hoover st. Within

FOR SALE—ONE 1914 7-PASSENGER
bearing car. excellent mechanical
overhauled; also reasonably good
BROADWAY & 111. BOMER 1011.

FOR SALE—CHEAP: 5 ACRES with
land, near Van Nuys, some houses
consider late model automobiles at

[illegible]

will pay \$275. Address _____
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OVERLAND TOURING car
must be in good condition. Offer
\$1,000.00. Call 617-4. 60178

FOR SALE—1931 FORD TOURING
car. Address R. box 181, Ticonderoga,
N. Y. Call 617-4. 60179

3-TON TRUCK CHEAP. Address
Ticonderoga, N. Y. Call 617-4. 60180

Electric Automobiles

FOR EXCHANGE—BRISTOL 1931
Runabout. Light electric
car. Call 617-4. 60181

ELECTRIC AUTO FOR RENT - A car for four people; will run for 200 miles on \$1.00 per month to include maintenance. 8 BROADWAY.

For Hire - Automobile

NEW 5 AND 7-PASSENGER
SWELL CARE LOW RATE
SATISFIED CUSTOMER
PLEASE TRY IT TODAY

\$1.00 PER HOUR, FIVE-PASSENGER
7-PASSENGER
10-PASSENGER

be
 Experienced. **CAPITOL**
 given. **INVALE**
 FOR \$125 AN **WASH**
 CHalmers **WASH**
 5001228. **WASH**
 NEW. **EAST**
 Chandler **WASH**
 service. **WASH**
 Main 1188, **WASH**
 1916 MODEL **OVERLAND**
 Wiltshire 2175. **WASH**

7500 PER
Crescent drive, long, steel
42200 22750.

6125 PER HOUR, NEW 1970
lands, apartment, model
L.A.K. Wilshire 4000. PULLING

1915-16 OVERLAND CO. 1916
DUNCAN AUTO SERVICE, 3012
Wilshire 3012.

\$1.50 HOUR, NEW 1970
get at address; contact
BROADWAY 0610.

FOR HIRE—NEW POND CO.
out driver, before

NEW 1910, 7 AND 8-
SEMI HOUSE, WILLIAMSON
\$1.25 PER HOUR, NEW
riding. X.L.N.Y.
THE PER HOUR, NEW
first driver. FROM
THE PER HOUR, NEW
driven by car. FROM
\$1.25 PER HOUR, NEW
first driver. FROM
E-4000
NORTHING BETTER

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AUTO REPAIRING
house, Pennsylvania, State
14621.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Leap-year Dance.

Moneta Temple, Pythian Sisters, will give a leap-year dance the 21st inst. in Burke's Hall, corner of Moneta and Stanton avenues.

Serve Lunch.

The Loyal Woman's Sewing Society of Stanton Woman's Relief Corps, No. 15, will serve lunch at noon, the 21st inst., in Patriotic Hall, Hall of Records.

Henry County (Illinois) Reunion.

All former residents of Henry county, Illinois, are invited to attend a reunion and luncheon to be given at the Rossmore Hotel next Saturday. Among the speakers will be former Congressman Princes. Those wishing to make reservations are requested to call up 26767.

To Analyze "La Tosca."

Dr. Clement Burbank Shaw will analyze Sardou's "La Tosca" and its operatic version by Puccini tomorrow evening at Symphony Hall. The story will be fully described, and the music explained. Mrs. Leo J. Stadden will sing the aria "Vissi d'Arte." Miss Ethel Summe will accompany on the piano.

High School Vanderville.

The graduating class of the Los Angeles High School will give its annual Vanderville show this morning at 10 o'clock. A feature of the programme will be a burlesque on "Julius Caesar" written by two girl students, America Hisey and a Charlie Chaplin act that promises to be good. The school orchestra will furnish the music.

Offer Use of Library.

Students of the Manual Arts High School published an editorial in yesterday's weekly school paper, advocating the opening of their school library to the public during the evenings and through the summer. Manual Arts has one of the finest libraries on the Pacific Coast, and it is thought that the community at large would take advantage of the opportunity if once it was offered.

For Clean Speech.

The Boys' Student League of Polytechnic High School at a meeting yesterday morning elected Wayne Mullin president and Harvey Lee, vice-president. The league is an organization for the promotion of clean speech and clean athletics. Every boy in the school is a member. Meetings are held each month at which prominent men are asked to address the students on the advantages of clean living and the making of good men.

All-day Meeting.

An all-day meeting is to be held in the Union Mission, No. 208 West Avenue 12, this morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, when Dr. Robert Renslow will give an exegesis on the Book of the Revelations. A lunch will be served at noon and at 1:30 there will be a people's meeting; at 2:30 services conducted by Miss Maude Z. Robinson, evangelist; at 7:30 a praise service and at 8 o'clock another evangelistic service conducted by Miss Robinson. Special music has been provided for each service. The public is invited.

Y.W.C.A. Luncheon.

A large group of prominent business men of the city, constituting advisors and friends of the Y.W.C.A., will be entertained at luncheon in the blue room at association headquarters, Third and Hill streets, today at noon. The hostesses will be the members of the executive board. The business men have been invited to make suggestions regarding the work of the present and future of this institution and to benefit the organization with practical advice. Interesting guests of the day will be Miss Ella Schoeder, Miss Julia T. Lee, recently of the exposition Y.W.C.A. at San Francisco, and Miss Cora L. Tatham.

Sunday-school Meeting.

More than 100 members of the Pico-Westlake District Sunday-school Association held their annual dinner and election of officers Tuesday night in the Sunday-school rooms of the Bethlehem-Lutheran Church at Fifteenth and Dewey streets. Pastor F. A. Sorenson of the church presided. General Secretary H. A. Dowling and Mrs. Dowling delivered addresses. The officers elected were: President, Rev. J. M. Schaff; vice-president, A. A. Macurda; secretary, W. H. Borton; treasurer, R. M. Platt. It was decided to create a Wildfire district for the organization, this new district being taken from the Pico-Westlake district that has become too large.

For Coast Survey.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday approved the report of the Committee on Commerce, recommending that Congress make a suitable appropriation for the building of two new vessels and equipment for use of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and the purchase of ten suitable launches for wire drag work, in order that prosecution of the coast survey work could be carried out more vigorously.

Trinity Health Lectures.

A large audience assembled in the Trinity Auditorium yesterday afternoon and last night to hear the health lectures of J. C. Elliott. The subject of the lecture today at 2:30 will be "Digestion and Assimilation of Our Food Supply." Mr. Elliott will speak tonight at 7:30 on "Insomnia or Sleeplessness, Its Cause and Cure." Admission free.

To Talk on Bard.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Angelus Hotel, Dr. N. L. Rubinkam will give the first of a series of five lectures on "Shakespeare and the Supernatural." In his first lecture he will discuss "Midsummer Night's Dream," which treats of Shakespeare from the standpoint of the fairies. Dr. Rubinkam is an alumnus of Princeton and of the German University of Basel.

PERSONALS.

Harry Herold, a merchant of Petaluma, Cal., wife and registered at the Alexandria.

Bishop F. C. Hahn of Kinderley, Sask., who is on a tour of the United States, arrived from San Francisco last evening and is at the Alexandria. Bishop Hahn is affiliated with the Tunksee sect, which recently settled in Northern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pernot of Corvallis, Or., who are en route to San Diego on a pleasure trip, will stop at the Lankershim Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson, accompanied by their two children, are at the Lankershim en route to England from Hongkong, China, where Mr. Watson is manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Company. The tourists have been traveling since October.

George Lowrey of Seattle, who has promoted many of the carnivals held in the North, is at the Chickasaw while looking after business affairs.

Accompanied by his wife and their six children, W. A. Anderson, a Winnipeg capitalist, who is touring the Pacific Coast States by automobile, arrived at the Angelus yesterday from the North. Until the road to San Diego is in better condition, Mr. Anderson expects to remain here.

John J. Sullivan, a Seattle attorney who is here in connection with the prosecution of opium smugglers, is staying at the Clark, with Mrs. Sullivan.

En route to her home in Stamford, Ct., via El Paso and New Orleans, Mrs. E. E. Rowell, who has been visiting in Santa Barbara for several weeks, arrived at the Lankershim yesterday after a delay of thirty hours between here and Santa Barbara. She expects to leave today for the East.

When the thermometer registered 32 degrees below zero last week in Batiford, Sask., Mrs. N. N. Livingston, wife of a prominent attorney there, decided to seek a warmer climate. She arrived at the Alexandria yesterday en route to Coronado for the remainder of the winter.

N. B. Flexor, a New York manufacturer of gloves and hats who has been in the north on business, arrived at the Angelus yesterday for a stay of several days.

Another guest who arrived at the Angelus from the north last evening is John Gruhl of Fresno, a cattle man who formerly conducted a stock farm at Brawley. Mr. Gruhl is en route to the Imperial Valley on business.

R. E. Pearson, assistant auditor of the Clark, returned yesterday after an involuntary seventy-two-hour sojourn in Fish Canyon, where he was marooned by the rains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellis, prominent society folks of El Paso who have been visiting in the north, are at the Lankershim en route to Coronado.

Thomas Peck, general passenger agent of the Salt Lake, is suffering from a severe attack of the grippe and is confined to his home at No. 1044 Elden avenue.

D. M. Lacey, who has been spending some time in the city, returns on Friday to Prescott, where he has important mining interests. Mr. Lacey has headquarters in St. Louis as well as in Prescott, and contemplates establishing offices in Los Angeles in the near future.

BUSINESS BRIEVES.

(Advertising.)

Weaver Roofing is a strong waterproof fabric that can be applied over old roofs of any kind. Expert report and estimate without charge. Weaver Roof Co., manufacturers roll roofing and waterproof paints, 239-241 East Second street, F2555, Broadway 784.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liners" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Mayer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Special for Friday

For tomorrow (not today) we offer about

500 Blouses

In a remarkable assortment of materials. Hand-embroidered Georgettes, Laces, Chiffons and Georgette combinations. Suitable for Tailleur or dressy wear. In 4 lots—

Lot No. 1	\$3.00
\$5.00 to \$7.50 Blouses at.....	\$3.00
Lot No. 2	\$5.00
\$8.50 to \$12.00 Blouses at.....	\$5.00
Lot No. 3	\$7.50
\$13.50 to \$17.50 Blouses at.....	\$7.50
Lot No. 4	\$10.00
\$18.50 to \$22.50 Blouses at.....	\$10.00

Silk Stockings 65c
Special at

Women's Pure Silk sand-colored hose, fully reinforced with silk lisle, with clockings of black or self-color—very special values, indeed.

GOODYEAR'S Balmainians and Gabardine Dress
and Motor Coats for Men and Women

324 South Broadway

Auction

Household Goods

Friday, January 21st

At 10 A.M.

2400 West 7th St.

Consisting of contents of 12 rooms, including fine carved desk and chairs, Sevres, table, inlaid chair, parlor furniture, folding bed, diningroom furniture, 4 beds, rugs, carpets, large hall hat tree, etc., etc.

THOS. B. CLARK,
Auctioneer.

Thursday, 10 A.M., All Day.

1603-55 90th Main St.

Big consignment from warehouse storage goods. We have the goods to sell. Come and carry them away at your price. RIGG & HAMMOND, 2345 Broadway 2900.

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and

Importer of Antique Furniture

840 South Hill Street.

F1907 Broadway 1921

Rhoades & Rhoades

REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK,

AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

Guaranteed estimates on household

furniture or bought outright for cash.

Salesroom 1501-3 South Main. Both

phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

B. FORER CO.

Auction and Commission House

201 No. Spring St.

We buy for cash and advance money

on stocks of merchandise of every de-

scription. Phones: Bdwy. 4279-F5449.

AUCTION.

Clothing, Shoes, Gent's Furnishings.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21, at 10 A.M.

At 11-16 Court St.

Entire stock and fixtures of Hosiery

of San Pedro, removed for convenience

of sale to our salesroom at above address.

J. J. Sugarmay Auction House,

112-114 Court St.

F1810; Main 2114.

-FULL DRESS

Those men who KNOW and can appreciate QUALITY will find it a real pleasure to inspect the many fine new 1916 Creations in Formal Attire that we are now showing.

Just what you will enjoy wearing to the Grand Opera Tomorrow night you will find here at lower prices.

Buying Correct Formal Attire from Us is like Making Love to a Widow—you can't overdo.

Wolf & Bean

"THE FULL DRESS MEN"

310-311-312 Merchants

Bank Building.

F2516 Bdwy 8054

Sixth and Spring

Rental Department

In Connection.



How about the squirrels?

The flivver peace party reminds

us of the party who buys flivver

suits—hand-me-downs; he usually

looks a joke.

No excuse, either, while

Brauer's Sale offers made-to-

measure, classy suits below cost.

A noise like \$29 will land you a

\$40 Suit or Overcoat. Remember,

everything goes—nothing re-

served. Call today.

A.K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW

Two Spring Street Stores

345-347 and 529-527th

Regardless of how little or

great the cost, you may rest

assured that whatever work we

do for you will be of the same

high standard of perfection

that we have maintained for

years.

Our glasses all fit perfectly—

the mountings as well as the

lenses. Your patronage is ear-

nestly solicited.

Harms & Brown

Quality Opticians

329 West Seventh St.

TIMES CIRCULATION FOR DECEMBER, 1915.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

I, Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the

Los Angeles Daily Times, do hereby certify that the fol-

lowing is a true and correct record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of December, 1915:

DATE	COPYES
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18

Trusting Iowa Farmer with Ten Thousand Dollars Fights Officer Who Seeks to Save His Money—Capture Regarded as Most Important Since Days of Lee Rial—Clever Scheme and how it Nearly Worked.

Interment will be private at the family lot in Ingleswood Cemetery. The pallbearers will be Thomas R. Lee, Harry Austin, Ralph Johns, Willard Brotherton, J. Roy Pinkham and Fowler Shankland.

Try Murine Eye Remedy
Don't Risk Water, Soap and Chemicals. Treat with Murine.

LECTURE ON MEMORY.
Prof. Henry Dickson of Chicago will give his second illustrated lecture on memory training at Y.M.C.A. auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening.



Proposed new library for Occidental College,
According to Myron Hunt, the official architect. The building is to be the western member of the quadrangle group.

clared community property. Mr. Chanslor testified the ranch was bought with a part of a \$10,000 gift his father made him previous to his marriage. After the wedding, he said he received an allowance of \$250 a month from his father. The ranch and the costly household furnishings have been sold.

Broken-out skin is unpleasant to see, distressing to endure. There should be on your medicine shelf a remedy for this above all physical disorders. When it comes to a choice accept nothing less efficient than Posium.

Try Posium, compare it. Know the intensity of its healing power, the rapidity of its action. And it can serve you in many ways; from clearing an inflamed complexion overnight to eradicating Eczema, Acne and other skin diseases. Posium is doubly agreeable, doubly beneficial for the skin, because medicated with Posium.

For samples, send 4c stamps to Emergency Laboratories, 22 West 25th St., New York 10, N. Y.

Pacific Coast Coal Company
112 West Jefferson St.
W. B. Pinneo, Sales Agent.

—Where Quality Never Varies

328 South Broadway
648 South Broadway

338 South Broadway
331 West Park St.

838-840 South Main Street

Our dining-rooms at 648 South Broadway and 331 West Park St. are open every night until midnight for the convenience of diners and theater folks.

THE JAIL CAPPERS
—●—
CUT OFF HEAVY GRAFT OF
SHYSTER LAWYERS.
—●—

...that their work may be ap-
...and their fees seem not
...to the men in trouble.

SCHOOL DEBATE.

The question, "Resolved, that MUn-
...Training Course in the High School
...ism." is to be debated Friday
...of the Manual Arts High
...Santa Ana High, and Lincoln
...High school under the auspices of
...the Debating League.
...arguments are to be held in the
...of the three schools.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

H. B. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
W. F. PATTERSON, Assistant Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

Daily and Sunday. Illustrated Weekly and Monthly.
Monthly Magazine Yearly, \$5.00 Monthly.
10 Cents. Foreign Postage Extra.
Dues: 4-12-15-20th Year.

Members: Class A, of the Associated Press, Licensed.
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25,000 words transmitted, 50,000.
not including special.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahmp-hay-ah)

Entered at the Postoffice on mail matter of Class II.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
(At Home.) Extraordinary gains continue to be shown in the exports of this country to Europe as the war continues to stretch out. New York again made a record in shipping goods valued at \$192,000,000 during November, which is a gain of \$4,000,000 over what went in the month of November. Out on the Pacific Coast Seattle had a gain of \$9,000,000 in its trade to Vladivostok over what it had for the corresponding December of a year ago. Then comes the news that an Italian and French syndicate has placed an order for a consignment valued at \$250,000,000 for delivery after the war.

(Abroad.) From England comes the news that the financial backer of the allies is preparing to deal rigorously with firms that trade with the enemy outside of the United Kingdom. Any firm with branches there which is known to have dealings with the central powers is likely to have its London branch summarily closed.
(For details see financial pages.)

VAUNT THEE, CLOUDS!

That blust? That is the sky. We are reserving this information purely for the natives. Toddlers probably wouldn't recognize it, anyway.

THEIR THOUGHTS KNOWN.

The Germans and the English are writing one another sarcastic notes with regard to submarines and blockades. What's the use? We all know that if thoughts could kill what would happen to both nations.

WHERE HELP IS NEEDED.

A woman who tried to protect a man in a fight pushed him through a plate-glass window and was all cut up about it. The late Elbert Hubbard used to pray that the Lord would protect him from his friends, saying he could take care of his enemies himself.

DOGS AND BABIES.

One young man in New York society bet another young man of Gotham's smart set now at Palm Beach that there were more dogs than babies at that popular resort. He was able to prove it. Dogs are all right, but they should be in their place, meaning that they should belong to small boys. Every little boy is entitled to one mother and one dog.

THE FERRIS BILL.

The Ferris bill, which passed the House and is now before the Senate, does not, as some feared, provide for the leasing by the United States of gold, silver, copper or lead mines or of agricultural lands. It limits such leasing to lands valuable for water power, coal, oil, gas, sodium, potassium, phosphates and "non-metallic mineral lands." It extends the homestead right to 640-acre tracts for grazing lands.

NOT MANY CANDIDATES DESIRED.

There is in Mexico a young general only 32 years of age who is highly educated and whose friends are urging him to run for the office of President when Gen. Carranza calls an election. Mexico does not yet seem to have learned its lesson, which is that any man who makes himself the first chief of the country does not call an election for the purpose of having anybody else elected.

FRESH EVIDENCE.

The State Department has refused to allow Carranza's troops to cross any part of Arizona. They allowed him this privilege once before he had been recognized, when it was illegal to do so; and now that it is perfectly legal and that Villa's strength has dwindled to a point where he could not possibly retaliate, they refuse it. Nothing in the whole miserable Mexican fiasco has so clearly illustrated the wishy-washy attitude and mismanagement of this administration.

ONE OF THE GRANDEST.

A Los Angeles boy has won a Rhodes scholarship. He is to be congratulated. Oxford is one of the finest institutions in the world of any character. It is one of the best works of man. It should perhaps be left for no one unfavorably to be regarded as the last word in learning, but it is a fact that some of our great educational foundations have proved their soundness and their facility beyond among colleges. There should be no hero worship among colleges, but whatever is superior should be respected for its high values. It should not be more necessary for experts to go to Europe for training than for European experts to come to America to complete their course, but a world education should always be the idea of the man who desires to splendidly qualify and equip himself for some great work.

CONSCIENCE AND JUDGMENT.

Because he thought it was against the law to touch a rope or a body where a man had committed suicide, the janitor of a rooming-house at San Jose allowed a man to strangle to death before he could summon officials. If there is anything in the world more deadly than the letter of the law man has not yet discovered it. Of course there is something worse than this. It is the narrow-mindedness, the brittleness and the limited vision that blinds men to the letter of the law that killeth. What the world needs more than anything else is a robust conscience that will hold in splendid disregard everything that is petty and irrelevant, and it needs to couple this quality with the soundness of judgment that will recognize the proper place to put such a conscience to work.

RESTORE THE ROADS!

When Nature, in the shape of the elements on a rampage, inflicts damage or destruction upon the works of man the law of the land calls it, for want of any better descriptive title, an "act of God." The phrase finds its legal significance in that no one may be held legally responsible for damages thus wrought upon others by the agencies of flood, wind, avalanche or any of the forces which Nature, in her reckless moods, may unleash.

Let it be the spirit of Southern Californians, then, as we survey the rather serious damage that has come in the wake of the needed and beneficent rainfall which Nature has vouchsafed us in perhaps too generous measure, that an "act of God," as the lawyers use the term, alone is responsible. Let there be no blaming or recrimination, no seeking out of scapegoats, private or public.

It is all too true that the flood control measures in Los Angeles county have been held up just one season too long, but it must be remembered that there have been many other drafts upon the county's taxation sources. It must not be forgotten, either, that flood control has been a live issue ever since the disastrous overflows of two years ago and that much valuable time has been consumed (perhaps not unprofitably) in discussions by various engineering experts on the best means of meeting the situation once and for all.

It is an apparent irony of fate that the storm waters should again break loose in destructive wrath at the very moment when the flood conservation issue was about to be voted on by the people. What must be, must be, however, and the present ravages of the elements are perhaps the one thing needed to stimulate that preventive action, which everyone realizes, more than ever before, will have to be taken. Therefore, let us make the best of it!

The thing of immediate concern, of course, is the repairing, in so far as possible, of the damages done during the past week of almost continuous rainfall. This labor, calling for the best engineering skill and the earnest co-operation of public officials and private citizens, should be undertaken without needless delay. The waters, all reports indicate, are now subsiding; and most expert weather observers believe that the "crest" has been passed. The task now before the many flooded districts from the Tehachapi to the international line is that of speedy and substantial reconstruction. Restore the roads and rebuild the bridges—and do it now! One dollar spent now will bring more results than five dollars spent six months later.

The first problem is that of deciding just where this labor of reconstruction should begin. It is easy enough to say, offhand, that the most important work should be undertaken first, but that apparently obvious course involves questions that in themselves are not so easy of solution. Each of the communities that has suffered may naturally be expected to consider its own pressing necessities first and to make its own urgent demands; and the just, impartial administration of relief measures will present a task of no mean significance.

From the consideration of absolute justice and expediency it would appear that the first work attempted should be the restoration of all the damaged portions of those direct highways that link the various centers of Southern California development. In this way, and in this way only, will it be possible to accomplish the greatest general good at the very start. In no other way, in fact, can relief actually be brought to so many individual communities at one and the same time.

Southern California has expended probably \$50,000,000 to date on good roads. This enormous investment is probably without parallel in any other equal area in the United States and, the population of this section being taken into consideration, certainly represents an achievement that has never been duplicated. Good roads have largely made this Southland of the Pacific slope what it is today, playing an equal part with its climate, its scenic charm and its boundless natural resources in the development that has taken place here. One thing is certain: Southern California would not today be the leading tourist center of the world were it not for the great web of matchless automobile drives that have been created within its boundaries.

Southern California's fame as a winter resort and autoists' paradise will, beyond any doubt, suffer for years to come unless these roads that have been ravaged by the floods are at once repaired and again made serviceable. That, it must be realized by any one who will give the subject a frankly serious thought, would be a greater calamity than almost any other that could befall us. It has been said in scorn by jealous eastern critics that the tourists are our principal "crop." Proud as we are of our unmatched material achievements, we readily admit this allegation and even boast of the truth of it. No higher tribute could be paid to our section than this admission from outside that we had so added to and enhanced the natural allurements of our fair land that everyone in the world wants to come here.

The restoration of these damaged roads that are at once the arteries of our commercial life and the delight of the tourist is the prime consideration at this time. Mr. Taxpayer, whoever you may be and wherever you are, and you, Mr. Public Official, must surely realize the fact. Let us get to that before anything else.

CHINESE COMPETITION.

A protective tariff is primarily a protection for labor. Under free trade it is the laborer, not the capitalist, who is the chief sufferer. For capital is elastic and migratory, while labor is more or less fixed by its surroundings. Capital can find more fields of labor than labor can command channels of capital.

We hear a great deal about the awakening of China, and without doubt a commercial and industrial revival is on the way in the Far East. Should that industrial development assume large proportions, unless we are protected by a counterbalancing tariff, American labor will suffer in consequence. For in China is the greatest quantity of the cheapest labor to be found in the world, and as raw material from which skilled operatives may be fashioned, Chinese labor is not to be despised. Manufactured articles with this cheap labor could be turned out in China



at a fourth the price the same article would cost made in the United States.

At present China has not the factories nor the organizations to make her a serious rival for our manufacturers. But should Europe drive to heavy investments in creating new industries in China, great manufacturing interests could be equipped with the cheapest labor in the world, and American labor would then have to face a competition that it has so far escaped.

It is easy to see in the face of this by no means unlikely contingency that, unless we have adequate tariff protection, American wages must be reduced or American manufacturers be put out of business in their own country. We can guard against both these evils by returning to the good old Republican policy of fair and adequate protective tariffs for the good of the American worker.

FAIR PLAY, MESSRS. COMMISSIONERS!

The Western Association of Short-Line Railroads comprises about forty of the small independent railroads west of the Rocky Mountains. They are in a sad plight because of the hostility of commissioners, Federal and State, who no doubt do not mean to be hostile. These railroads are pestered by too strict regulations as to passenger fares, as to freight and express rates, by the Interstate Commerce Commission, backed up by numerous State commissions.

About the only thing not regulated by the commissions is the pay for carrying of the mails, the only branch of the business that brings the little lines much revenue. Herein these short, independent lines have been badly treated by government interference. They are paid for carrying the mails on a weighing which is just about two years old. Now the mails in the two years have increased several fold in weight, yet there is no additional payment. This is doubly unjust because the added load of mail is created almost entirely by the extension of the parcel post. This business used to go by express, and the railroads were paid by the express companies a good deal more for carrying it than the government is paying now.

We do not believe that it is the intention of the American people to inflict this extra service on these small, independent lines without paying them fairly for it. It is a question that Congress would do very well to take up at once, perhaps passing a law for the annual weighing of mails instead of the quadrennial weighing now in force. In a country like ours, where business grows so rapidly, four years is too long a term for fairly fixing this service. The long period is particularly burdensome in view of the installation of the parcel post. It is again burdensome right now for the obvious reason that when the mails were weighed in the spring of 1914 business in the country was very much depressed, and why should not these roads share reasonably in the better times now prevailing?

The law giving the Interstate Commerce Commission the right to fix the rates has come to stay with us. It applies to freight and express shipments of merchants and manufacturers, and to passenger fares. The Postoffice Department is a business institution directly within the government, and the railroads are right in regarding it precisely as they do any other shipper shipping any other goods. No other shipper is allowed by law to fix rates, nor is any carrier given this privilege. Would it not be fair to the roads and to the public that some impartial rate-making body like the Interstate Commerce Commission, composed of experts, should be appointed to pass upon this question?

This is a proposition that has been taken up by the roads and endorsed by several State commissions west of the Rocky Mountains. The following statement of the Nevada commission in a communication dated January 8 of the current year is particularly pertinent, addressed, as it is, to the Senators and Representatives of Nevada in the Congress of the United States:

"This commission has no desire to criticize the detailed provisions of these various laws or even to suggest what the rates for the mail service should be. It is a question which is very difficult for anyone to figure out closely, unless he is immediately and directly connected with the service and can give a great deal of time and thought to the matter. The commission has an interest in the question only in a general way. It seems to us that, if the rates are made unreasonably low for the mail service, the railroads will, of necessity, endeavor to recoup their losses by higher charges upon other classes of traffic."

There is a great deal more involved in the transportation problem than the mere question of how much the government is to pay for the carrying of the mails. If compensation for this service is reduced below what is just and reasonable, obviously it is more difficult to make reductions in the charges imposed upon other classes of traffic; thus, while the government might be benefited in its revenues, the masses of the people who pay for passenger and freight service would be made to suffer."

GERMANY ACCUSES US.

Herr von Heydebrand, the Conservative leader in the Prussian Chamber of Deputies, had the unfairness and the untruthfulness and the insolence to assert that America is "one of Germany's worst enemies."

He asserted that we had "prolonged the war at least one year"—by selling munitions of war to the allies. He knows that the United States never sold a gun or a cartridge to the allies. Had it done so it would have given Germany a casus belli against us.

Our citizens and corporations have sold munitions of war to the allies. They were able to do so legally because Germany insisted upon forcing the London conference to retain in the law of nations the proposition that a citizen of a nation might do what his government had no right to do.

Germany took this position in the interest of her Krupp factories, and now that she is being "hoist with her own petard" she ought to take the blow-up and not whimper about it.

Psalm of War.

Ellis O. Jones in Life has a new version of a familiar version of scripture reading as follows:

The war lord is my shepherd; I shall always be in want.

He maketh me to lie down in mean trenches; he leadeth me into chill waters. He harasseth my soul; he leadeth me into hellish combat for his fame's sake.

Yea, though I come unscathed from the shadow of death, I shall be no better off, for thou art still with me; thy tyranny and thy taxes discomfort me.

Thou preparest danger for me in the presence of so-called enemies; thou makest me useless toil; my cup runneth empty. Surely evil and hatred will follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the army of the war lord forever.

Her Division of Labor.

Things were getting desperate with a certain servientless lady, reports the Chicago Herald. She was therefore quite excited when the registry office people sent her a possible maid.

"Are you a good cook?" she asked the gaily-dressed applicant.

"No, I don't cook," was the reply.

"Are you accustomed to washing and ironing?"

"I'm afraid I couldn't do either; they're too bad for the hands."

"Can you sweep and turn out a room?"

"Certainly not!" This was quite decided.

"I'm not strong enough."

"Well, then," asked the exasperated lady of the house, "what do you do?"

"I dust!" replied the girl placidly.

THE DEFENSE OF THE REPUBLIC.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES)

BY GEORGE HAVEN PUTNAM.

President the American Rights Committee.

THE speech made in the Senate on the 6th of January by Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi constitutes a refreshing contrast to certain recent utterances in Congress on the question of the relations of the United States with the issues of the present war and of the duty of giving full consideration to the measures required for an effective national defense, not only with reference to the protection of our coast cities and of our national independence, but for the sake of the due fulfillment of our national obligations.

Senator Williams takes the ground that the United States should give immediate consideration to organizing its resources for defense. He draws the risk of bullying action after the war on the part of a victorious Germany. The Senator emphasizes the barbarity of the assassination on the high seas (in company with hundreds of non-combatants) of American women and children. He also maintains the right of neutrals to sell arms to belligerents, and points out that any change in this practice entered into during the war would in itself constitute a breach of neutrality.

An organization has recently been instituted under the name of the American Rights Committee, the members of which are maintaining contentions similar to those supported by Senator Williams. The declaration of principles of this committee is as follows:

1. We believe that there is a morality of nations which requires every government to observe its treaty obligations and to order its conduct with a decent respect to the opinions of mankind.

2. We believe that the Teutonic powers have repudiated the obligations of civilized nations and have raised issues which lift the present struggle from the sphere of European political disputes to a crisis involving all humanity.

3. We believe that in the face of such a world-crisis our people cannot remain neutral and our government should not remain silent.

4. We condemn the aims of the Teutonic powers, and we denounce as barbarous their methods of warfare.

5. We believe that the Entente allies are engaged in a struggle to prevent the domination of the world by armed force and are striving to guarantee to the smallest nation its rights to an independent and peaceful existence.

6. We believe that the progress of civilization and the free development of the principles of democratic government depend upon the success of the Entente allies.

7. We believe that our duty to humanity and respect for our national honor demand that our government take appropriate action to place the nation on record as deeply in sympathy with the efforts of the Entente allies to remove the menace of Prussian militarism.

In sending out this Declaration of Principles the committee makes the following statement:

Seventeen months of the war in Europe have passed, a war which began with an act of infamy, the violation by Germany of Belgian neutrality. As the war has gone on it has been characterized by the bombardment of unfortified places in England and on the continent, the deliberate killing on land and sea of noncombatants, including hundreds of women and children, the wholesale massacre of the Armenian people and the disclosure of imperial dreams of world conquest. The Teutonic people, generally, have been prepared to defend these ends, in themselves barbaric. They are trying to make the outside world believe that black is white. We contend that the present war represents a contest between military imperialism, on the one hand, and democratic government and the defense of human liberties, on the other.

With the events of the war before them, the American people have today abandoned a neutrality of thought that was no longer possible and they are hoping for the defeat of the Teutonic arms and for the triumph of those principles for which England and her allies are fighting.

We contend that these allies are giving their blood and treasure, not merely to maintain their own existence, but for the maintenance of civilization, for the continuance of representative government, for the liberties of the smaller States and for the protection of the United States. It is our hope that the American people may make their conclusions to this latest so clear that the necessary action may be taken by Congress and the United States.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

TRULY GOOD.

If I could read my title clear to mansions in the skies, I would not get too cheery here or shy at sinful guys. Too many good men seem to wear a halo o'er the brow, and in their every act declare, "I'm holier than thou." Too many have no patience with the gentler who goes with Jones or Robinson or Smith, who jumps the narrow way. They have for such a stern rebuke, from love and kindness free; while Matthew, Mark and John and Luke are preaching charity. They have the frozen face for all whose sins have brought distress, while that good scout, Apostle Paul, is boasting gentleness. Since they have won their diadem, at bargain counter cost, it surely cuts no ice with them if other souls are lost. "We have secured our harps and crowns," their actions seem to say, "and we'll exchange our hand-me-downs for snowy robes some day. The pathway to the golden gates lies plain before all men; we have no patience with the stragglers who stray, and stray again!" And yet it may be that the boys whose feet have wandered wild will corral all the choicest joys that heaven can provide.

THE CALIFORNIA IDEA OF OLD MAID.

By B. H. McDonald.

The old maid is a preserved peach. She has been peeled and weighed by the public. To every pound of California fruit, she is allowed a pound of sugar. She and the sugar, in alternate layers, have been put into the preserving kettle of opinion, where the contents came, slowly, to the simmering point of people's knowledge. She simmered until clear of guilt. Not yet broken, but sometimes boiled, they spread her on a platter, cooling.

The sugar has changed, by the boiling, into a thick syrup. They are skimming it. It is sweet to their taste. The acid has ceased to rise. Now and then, however, a little lemon juice is thrust into it. The peach cannot be packed into a jar. She is sealed. She has the public's blessing!

Pen Points By

Fried much has escaped me...

It is not put up in packages...

Down at Long Beach the post is...

The budget in Peru for the...

There are two things that a...

Snake thieves and ordinary...

There are social climbers...

No man has ever gone from the...

It is predicted that there will...

The next day, to be remembered...

Gold to the value of \$98,818...

Some folks are never so happy...

If civilization is to endure...

Cattlemen, Ariz., the new...

The name of the man who...

A bill has been introduced...

Secretary Garrison says...

Why do people imagine...

Elihu Root will be 71 years...

It has been decided in...

At an automobile show...

New York there were...

Secretary of the Treasury...

There will always be...

When all the mints and...

The tercentenary of the...

Pilgrim Fathers will be...

Standish could see us with...

His home, John Alden?

The fighting at the...

The fact that Louder was...

Singing of arms and the...

and Hector, and Ajax, and...

Arthur, Horatius and the...

Miles Standish, Paul Jones...

of stone wall fame, let us...

President is preparing a...

and hopes to jam it...

THE BIRTH OF...

From primal atoms, dense...

God fashioned out a...

And sent it circling...

The glorious sun, whose...

The new-born world is...

Until she blossomed forth...

In prismatic hues, most...

Reflections of first light...

Then from infinite...

In this new world, the...

Whose coats are for...

A creature, God's...

And all things being...

On Love's fleet wings...

of sons!

FINANCIAL AGENTS...

WARE POLEFUL

JUNGLE STREET

House of Serrated Sky

Told by Engineer.

Paralleling Lines W

Undo Work of Years

Member and Cost Esti

Jovian Luncheon.

The \$200,000 will be the cost

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MacDonald in an address to

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Mr. MacDonald is sec

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HENCE-AND NUISANCE.

The greatest evil in the elect

today is the pole nuisance

Mr. MacDonald. "It is a ne

but none of the reasons to

at that account. There are

100,000 poles in Los Angele

and the only hope that we

is relieved of this nuisance

wires underground. In

well in this city if we

way to maintain the distrib

as at present without the

of poles which is conte

by the municipality.

Overland
\$ 795

Should you desire further information concerning the campaign, or if you do not fully understand just how to go about winning one of these splendid automobiles, phone or write to the Campaign Manager. If possible, call personally. Every possible assistance will be given you.

[illegible]

Mitchell-Capitol Prize, #1395.

1

Saxon, \$8.50

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top Los Angeles County News.

MAN TO SAVE OLD MISSIONS.
The Shakespeare Club is forming a corporation, the Shakespeare Club Farming Corporation, to take active steps to preserve the old missions. The Shakespeare Club is the first to take such a step, the suggestion of Mrs. A. S. C. noted for her keen interest in the old missions.

MAX SWAIN IN MOVIE STAR AND FUNNY
MAX SWAIN IN MOVIE STAR AND FUNNY
4:30, 8:15

LEAP YEAR BALL.
The leap year ball of good-natured and eligible bachelors was entertained by Miss Miller, one of Chicago's fairest, at the Hotel Green last night.

SPANISH BALL.
The brilliant Spanish ball of the week of Castilian dances at the Hotel Green last night was held.

THIRTY INCHES DEEP.
The loss here is estimated at \$12,000. The only other building to fall in Big Pine was Kipert's blacksmith shop.

WOMEN DROWN AS BOAT TIPS.
Two men also believed lost in Tia Juana River.

San Diego.
SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19.—Two persons, perhaps more, were drowned in the Tia Juana River flood last night, and 150 residents of the valley are today homeless and suffering.

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Second and Thomas streets, Pomona, after the dam burst. Releasing a flood of water upon the city. At this corner, in the center of the city, curbs and sidewalks were several inches under water while the depth in the street was nearly two feet. To the west, in the background, is the First National Bank of Pomona.

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THE RAINFALL.

Stations—	Last 24 hours.	The Season.	Last Year.
Los Angeles	6.4	13.70	4.65
Santa Ana	7.5	10.46	8.28
San Fernando Valley	5.0	12.23	5.43
Santa Barbara	5.3	10.75	7.90
Goleta	4.5	14.01	6.50
Painted Cave	6.5	10.00	15.00
Lompoc	4.7	11.42	6.95
Carpinteria	2.4	3.91	11.47
Santa Maria	3.5	2.64	10.54
Whittier	9.4	6.11	13.36
Riverside	8.8	4.90	10.99
Oxnard	4.4	4.33	10.97
The Harbor	6.0	4.49	10.85
Santa Monica	4.9	5.52	12.20
Venice	5.1	3.83	8.77
Ontario	1.30	10.76	17.70
Glendale	1.38	16.11	25.88
Glendale	3.02	10.46	19.03
Sierra Madre	9.1	11.29	21.25
Corona	9.8	8.32	15.34
San Diego	none	4.23	8.04
Monrovia	4.5	11.96	19.92
San Bernardino	1.17	8.72	16.01
Redlands	7.9	5.87	11.30

approximately according to their schedule. The line from Los Angeles to Redlands Junction was opened at noon, the first advance beyond Pomona since the storm.

It is expected that the southern route will be in passable condition through Clearwater territory and southeast hills so that the first-bound train will leave this city at 9 o'clock this morning. All east-bound mail will be diverted to the Southern Pacific this morning.

The family of J. M. Garrison, marooned in their residence in Upland when the swollen Cucamonga Creek

opened yesterday between this city and Redlands. The latter city was only partially lighted last night because of breaks in several of the transmission power lines of the electric light plant.

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Do Not Be Lured By High Investment Rates

Experienced investors are never lured by extravagant promises of profit. They know that securities such as Mortgage Guaranty Co.'s 5 1/2% (Guaranteed) First Mortgage Certificates, based upon actual first mortgages on real estate, are the only really safe securities to buy.

These Certificates evidence ownership of first mortgages guaranteed by a successful company with a paid up capital and surplus of over \$2,500,000. They are issued in strict accordance with the insurance laws of the State of California. Policies of Mortgage Insurance issued under State law insure payment of principal and interest on these Certificates. Issued in multiples of \$100 and \$1000.

Ask for Booklet "A." Under State Supervision. **MORTGAGE GUARANTY CO.** Fully-Paid Capital \$2,500,000 626 So. Spring



Study the Writing Machine Question Before you rent a Typewriter, and your choice will be the **UNDERWOOD** Here are a few Facts Distinctly Underwood that will guide your selection. **SIMPLEST IN CONSTRUCTION—EASIEST OF OPERATION.** CHOICE OF WORLD'S CHAMPION TYPISTS "The Machine You Will Eventually Buy" No. 430 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER.

Los Angeles, Jan. 20, 1916.

Back charges yesterday were \$7,727,076.40.

Monday, Jan. 20, 1916.

New York Money Market.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Money market.

Paper, 3 3/4; Sterling, 85 1/2; cables, 4 1/2.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

Time loans firm; sixty days, 2 1/2; ninety days, 2 1/2; three months, 2 1/2.

Cash money steady; high, 2; low, 1 1/2; ruling rates, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1 1/2, offered at 2.

London Money Market.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Bar silver, 26 1/2 pence.

Money, 4 1/4 per cent.

Drafts and silver.

San Francisco, Jan. 19.—Market.

dollar, 41; draft, 41 1/2; telegraph, 41.

Stocks and Bonds.

UP-AND-DOWN DAY

IN WALL STREET.

TRADING CHARACTERIZED BY

ADVANCES AND DECLINES.

Standard, or Seasoned Shares.

Manage to Hold on to the Heavies.

They Recently Acquired.

Dealings are Rather Moderate and

Mostly Limited to Speculations.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Trading was

marked by advances and declines in

some of the more familiar speci-

fications, while standard or seasoned

stocks maintained all of their recent heaviness.

Trading was only moderate, except

during the first and last hours. A

large part of the business was again

limited to speculations. New high

records were made by United States

Industrial Alcohol, American Coal

Products and Cuban American Sugar,

the latter scoring a gain of 7 on its

extreme advance to 185. General

heavy, the preferred declining 3 to 50.

Various war issues denoted liquidation

or enforced selling and rails were

subordinating to shares of lesser

merit. New York Central stood out

among the railways on its fractional

advance to 11 1/2, while the

later in common with the entire list.

Total sales of stocks amounted to

500,000 shares. Bonds were unchanged

on call.

There were further price advances in

steel and iron and additional large

orders for equipment. Producers of

steel and iron also announced an up-

ward revision, and copper metal re-

mained at prevailing high prices.

Trading in bonds was dull with ir-

regular changes. Total sales of bonds

aggregated \$4,400,000.

United States bonds were unchanged

on call.

New York Bond List.

(Published by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New

York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth Street, Los

Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Following are closing

quotations on active bonds today:

U. S. 4 1/2 per cent. 101 1/2

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LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Demand for Union Oil Bonds—Home

Preferred Advances—Mining

Issues Quiet.

Union Oil securities were more ac-

tive on the exchange yesterday and a

strong demand for the first mortgage

bonds of the company was manifested

at both the Pacific and New York

markets. The stock of the com-

pany opened at 77.00 in the morning and

moved up to 78.00 at the close. Asso-

ciated with the company, which was

weaker and fell away half a point dur-

ing the day. National Pacific and Jade

were in frequent call and sales were

consummated in both issues at irregu-

lar prices. Home Telephone preferred

was a fairly heavy trader at better

quotations and Los Angeles Invest-

ment was in good demand. Mining

stocks were practically neglected. One

thousand shares of Big Jim sold at 85

and a like amount of Ivanhoe brought

10 1/2. Other Outsmans were unchanged

on call.

LOCAL CLOSING

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

(As noted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, 1

W. Main Building.)

Associated Oil..... 101 1/2

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Associated Oil

Some of His Visible Means of Support.

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world. —

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

are preparing to